



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

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Friday, March 30, 1979

Just pingin' the rain' Firefall

Have you ever felt you were drowned in a sea of people? You were among those sandwiched in a chanting throng on the West ELWC, Thursday morning, the air is an emphatic "yes."

Heavy showers of rain preluded the pour of 942 bright yellow ping-pong balls from the seventh floor of the Wilkinson Center at 10 a.m. in a Social Office promotion of the April 6 Firefall concert.

The ping pong shower actually was like a rain shower. As the crowd cheered, the fun began with just one ball floating down to the rustling grass below. Then, after some instructions and much jockeying for position, the main shower

came down. Umbrellas and BYU tote bags were raised above the throng in an effort to catch the yellow balls as they sailed down. Hundreds of hands reached upward, stretching, reaching and grabbing, as the crowd moved, shoved, pulled and trampled to catch the balls.

Most of the balls were marked "Ball," but 144 of them had additional special prize markings for buttons, T-shirts and tickets for the concert. The grand prize is a \$300 queen size water bed donated by the Renaissance Water Bed store in



Social Office workers on the seventh floor of the Wilkinson Center pour yellow ping-pong balls through a drizzle of rain in a promotion of the April 6 Firefall concert.



Outside down umbrellas and arms are raised in an effort to catch ping-pong balls poured onto the West Patio, ELWC, Thursday morning. 144 of the balls had special prize markings, including one for a \$300 queen size water bed.

Museum officials claim 'discrepancies' in story

By MARCI JUDD
Universe Staff Writer

Officials at BYU's Monte L. Bean Science Museum claim there are "discrepancies" in Tuesday's article about the alleged chemical poisoning of Mrs. Lussier which they say does not represent certain aspects of the situation.

"For one thing," said Richard W. Baumann, museum curator and assistant director, "I don't believe we contracted her condition while she was at the museum, although it

was obviously aggravated by exposure to certain chemical substances."

He suggested her condition resulted from preexisting allergies which may have been aggravated by her contact with a moth-proofing agent.

Baumann said Mrs. Lussier's exposure to the chemicals used at the museum was minimal at most. He described her culminating condition as "a matter of time, rather than exposure."

"There's no guarantee she wouldn't have reached the same stages of her illness by now even if she hadn't worked

at the museum," said Baumann, "if not from the moth-proofing chemicals, then from the paints and thinner she uses in her oil painting."

Museum officials who were aware of the conditions under which Mrs. Lussier worked in the old museum building admit the room was poorly ventilated and warm at times. However, they say the lid was never left off barrels of moth-proofing crystals for any length of time.

There is an air flow system in the new museum building which allows air to pass through a room only one time, and OSHA tests at various locations in the museum have proven the level of chemical content in the air to be well below standard levels, officials said.

After Mrs. Lussier's condition was diagnosed, museum officials say they made every effort possible to keep her from coming in contact with the chemicals.

"We moved several of the animals into other rooms, we moved her into a room void of anything that had been fumigated, and we provided her with a respirator," Baumann said. He said he feels every effort was made to enable her to continue working at the museum.

"There isn't a person here that doesn't have a great deal of respect, and also empathy, for Illene," said Douglas Cox, museum manager. "She is a very talented painter, and we feel we have lost an excellent artist."

Cox says the decision to have the marsh mural completed by someone other than Mrs. Lussier was made after nearly six months of waiting for her to be able to come back to work. The decision, he added, was not kept secret from her, as the article stated.

(Cont. on p. 2)

Orem Police, Fire

Pressures alleged

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

An Orem policeman was reprimanded by Police Chief Ted Peacock after his wife spoke out at a public meeting earlier this week, sources inside Orem city government disclosed Thursday.

Other sources indicated another employee in either the fire or police department was also reprimanded about comments his wife made during the meeting.

It was also disclosed Thursday that several fire department officers were questioned in taped interviews about an anonymous letter sent to City Manager Al Haines and Mayor James E. Mangum calling for the resignation of Fire Chief Arnold Long. Their paychecks were distributed in conjunction with the interviews.

The alleged pressures on the city's policemen and firemen have sparked dissatisfaction among the departments. The Universe has learned the Orem Police Officers Association has set a meeting for Saturday morning to discuss whether they would fight the pressures.

"A lot of these officers are scared because of the tactics being used on them," said a source in the association. Another police officer affirmed his remark.

Speaking of the incident at the public meeting and the subsequent reprimand, police officer Clayton Allred said, "I was told if I can't control my wife and what she said, I had no reason being a cop I was told to 'pack your bags and get the hell out of here.'"

Several members of the police and fire departments were present at Tuesday's council meeting to witness the council voting a salary increase for Haines. Allred's wife, Vicky, suggested at the meeting that the raise for Haines be delayed until other city employees knew their benefits and increases.

She said many city employees qualify for food stamps.

Qwen Liddiard, wife of fireman Craig Liddiard, said at the meeting the money given as a raise to Haines "could be put to better use."

Chief Long attended the council meeting. He said he received a call 10 or 15 minutes before the meeting informing him many of his men were there. He declined to reveal who called him.

"Anything that goes on publicly affects the department and my responsibility as chief is to be there," Long said. He said he asked fireman Lynn Rowley to come out of the meeting and tell him what was going on. Rowley then told him they came to see the city manager get a raise. Both Rowley and Long then went into the meeting. "I just stood in the back there behind my men," Long said.

Both employees of the fire and police

departments have been negotiating with the city over salaries and benefits.

One source said the police department was the lowest paid in Utah for cities of comparable size and services. He said a 10 percent raise across the line would "barely" lift them to "second worst."

Allred said he was told he had ruined everything for everybody because his wife talked out at the meeting. Allred turned in his resignation over a month ago to take a new job. Despite the words spoken to him, he said he will stay with the department until mid-April.

(Cont. on p. 2)

Questions raised in legality of bond

By JOHN JESSE
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City and Wilderness Associates are named defendants in a lawsuit filed Thursday in Fourth District Court challenging the legality of the revenue bond the city sponsored to help finance the Heritage Mountain project.

Wilderness is getting ready to begin construction this spring on the \$200 million ski resort and recreation complex just east of Provo.

The plaintiff in the suit, "The Committee For The Protection Of The Provo Area Taxpayers," is represented by William J. Lockhart of Salt Lake City who described the suit as a "five-point challenge to the proposed bond issue."

"Each of the points asserted discusses potential problems of the bond issue," Lockhart said. "We feel each is enough to send the whole thing back to the drawing board."

The court action is part of a three-pronged attack on the bond issue,

Lockhart explained. The University of Utah law professor said he sent a letter and copy of the complaint to the Utah Securities Commission and will be sending a letter to the Federal Securities Exchange Commission (SEC).

The citizens group asks the court to allow the SEC to rule on the question first and then to declare the bond illegal.

The 14-page court claim consists of five counts outlining various alleged illegalities in the proposed bond issue, but Lockhart said the most significant objection deals with the "validity of the bond proposal under the Utah Industrial Facilities Development Act."

The industrial act allows governments to issue bonds which are exempt from the SEC disclosure requirements, Lockhart said. The suit claims the written agreement for the bond did not contain the information necessary to qualify it as a legal revenue bond.

"Almost everything in the court claim is affected by the assertion the

(Cont. on p. 2)

Egypt, Libya mobilize

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt and Libya have their armed forces on high alert and military analysts said Thursday that the slightest spark could trigger the second war in two years between the Arab neighbors.

"Both states are armed to the teeth and in a high state of alert," said one source. "If one soldier fell on his face and fired his gun into the sand, it could trigger a shootout."

Each state has sought information through intermediaries about the intentions of the other and neither Egypt nor Libya appears to desire a military confrontation, the source said.

The new round of tension follows the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, which Libya has bitterly opposed.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy is one of the hardline Arab opponents of the treaty and is leading radicals in

demanding the most severe economic and political sanctions against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

On Monday, Libya's mission to the United Nations circulated a statement accusing Egypt of intending to "set up the flames of war."

Sadat told reporters in Washington on Wednesday that Libya would have to "bear the consequences" if it allowed a new round of fighting.

Sadat said Egypt had no plans to launch a pre-emptive strike against Libya, as it did in July 1977.

Reliable sources said that both sides have been moving artillery, tanks and men to the border area since Monday.

In Egypt, the desert road between Cairo and the port city of Alexandria was closed for two days and the road between Alexandria and the Libyan border remains closed to civilian traffic.

Convoys of trucks have been seen moving through the outskirts of the Egyptian capital, lending credence to Libyan claims that troops were being transferred from the Suez Canal area. Reserve officers have been called up and reportedly sent to the border.

One factor that makes both sides reluctant to fight is the group of 200,000 Egyptians who work in oil-rich Libya, where wages are more than 10 times what they are in Egypt. And Libya needs the Egyptian doctors, engineers, teachers and laborers to keep its economy going.

Tensions between the two states erupted in the bloody 1977 border war, during which Egypt claimed to have destroyed scores of Libyan tanks and planes and wiped out the Al Adam air base and two radar installations. The Libyans claimed to have downed two dozen Egyptian warplanes, including long-range bombers.



Two cars collided almost head on at the intersection of 1600 North and University Avenue at 3 p.m. Thursday.

'Those cars sure got crunched'

The cars "sure got crunched," said eyewitness Paula Conover.

The accident happened as Danny T. Evans was driving south on University Avenue and Melody K. Waters was turning left onto 1600 North from the northbound lane. The two cars collided in the middle of the intersection, said eyewitness Charles Conover.

Miss Waters, "apparently didn't see Evans," said eyewitness Jim Shassetz, driving immediately behind Evans. He "tried swerving but didn't have much time," he said.

Shassetz, visiting from Wyoming, said he pulled over and ran to Miss Waters' car.

"She appeared to be in shock and said her legs hurt, but she was only bleeding from her nose," Shassetz said.

Conover, who also ran to assist Miss Waters said, "the man was pinned in for a few minutes and may have had compound fractures on his leg."

Two ambulances, one rescue vehicle and several police cars came to the scene. The intersection was cleared within a half hour.

Miss Waters was listed in fair condition at Utah Valley Hospital and Evans was released.

INSIDE

Blimp thieves confess

A group of students who say they took the blimp used by Brent Phillips and Brad Botteron during ASBYU campaigning, came to The Daily Universe Thursday dressed like girls — make-up, dresses, wigs and all.

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Mormon Arts winners

Winners of the annual Mormon Festival of Arts Show were announced Thursday night. Awards were presented in three prize categories.

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Play review

Dr. Harold I. Hansen's last production at BYU, *Lamp at Midnight*, opened Thursday night at the Pardoe Theater. The play is thought-provoking and visually impressive, says Universe reviewer Beth Woodbury.

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Y tracksters

A battle of strengths should provide the excitement of Saturday's duel meet as BYU and Oregon clash head-on in the distance events highlighting their track and field competition at Eugene, Ore.

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NEWSFOCUS

WORLD

British labor party falls

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, fulfilling a centuries-old duty, received formal word from Prime Minister James Callaghan on Thursday that his government had fallen, and she set May 3 as the date for a general election to select a new House of Commons.

The latest public opinion polls indicate the Conservatives of Margaret Thatcher will sweep into power easily, ending five years of Labor Party control and making the 53-year-old Mrs. Thatcher Europe's first woman prime minister.

Iranians to vote

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranians vote Friday and Saturday on whether to transform their troubled land into an "Islamic republic," a vaguely defined idea that comforts some with its promise of a return to traditional values and worries others with its uncertainties.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the 78-year-old holy man whose Islamic revolution toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime last month, says all Moslems must vote "Yes" in the nationwide referendum — that to do otherwise is treasonous to the principles of Islam.



Universe photo by Rocky Kemp

Pucker up porkchop!

Pigs don't often make many friends, but this sleepy porker found an instant pal. This young 'admirer' doled out a kiss to her new-found friend during BYU's Agriculture Week. Livestock have been shown in the ELWC this week and the displays will conclude today.

NATION

Utah military base to be closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, continuing a cost-cutting drive that has spanned the administrations of three presidents, proposed military base closings and consolidations Thursday aimed at saving \$474 million a year.

The Pentagon's latest base reduction package affects 57 installations nationwide — including several in Utah and one in Idaho — and will, if carried out, result in the elimination of approximately 44,500 civilian and military jobs.

Nuclear threat lessens

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal inspector said Thursday the threat of contamination to neighbors of Three Mile Island nuclear plant was past, but low-level radiation continued to escape in one of the nation's most serious nuclear accidents.

"At this time, the danger is over for people off site," said Charles Gallina, an inspector for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

STATE

Cancer study indecisive

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Air Force study of the effect of the use of solvents on employee health at Hill Air Force Base in Utah has proved inconclusive, a federal health agency has reported.

The year-long study found fewer cancer cases among base employees than would be expected in the general population, the Air Force has been advised by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

WEATHER

Cool with scattered snow and rain showers mainly along the mountains today and Saturday. Lows 25-35. Highs in the 40s and lowers 50s.

• 'Illness may be result of time, not exposure'

(Cont. from p. 1)

bond does not classify as a revenue bond," Lockhart said. "If it is a revenue bond, then it is not exempt from the SEC disclosure regulation."

This means the city would have to file with the state SEC before making public notice of the bond issue, Lockhart said. The suit asserts the city has already violated this regulation by making public the information of the proposed sale of the bond. The suit asks the court to allow the State SEC to rule on the issue.

"Normally the agency specializing in the area of the suit has jurisdiction first," Lockhart explained. He speculated that after the SEC ruled on the claim, the District Court would have the necessary information to make a ruling.

Lockhart said the letter he will send to the Federal SEC will ask for "interpretation and advice" concerning the legality of filing the bond under the exempt revenue bond status.

• Policeman reprimanded

(Cont. from p. 1)

The Orem Police Officers Association made a study on salary and benefits with comparison to other cities and turned it in to Haines. He refused to allow reporters to see the document unless the OPOA gave it to them. He said he had only skimmed through the report.

A similar report is being prepared by employees of the fire department.

The anonymous letter asking for the resignation of the fire chief, which Haines said alleged "incompetence," was sent to the city manager and Mayor James E. Mangum. It was written over a month ago. Haines said it asked for action from the city in ten days or the authors would go to the public with their complaints. "Of course I didn't respond," Haines said. "I threw it away."

At the bottom of the letter was typed, "The Officers and Members of the Orem Fire Department."

"It represented to me that maybe all the members of the fire department were involved," Haines said.

Before it was thrown away, Haines interviewed members of the fire department. He said he had them read the letter, asked them if they wrote it, and found out if they were supportive of the chief. He said the tape recorder was in plain sight on the table.

He said nothing turned up, and the letter was "either a cruel joke or else someone outside the department wrote it."

Haines said the paychecks were han-

The next step in the court procedure will be for Wilderness Associates and the Provo City to respond to the taxpayers group's complaint. "They will probably object to our standing procedures and claim we are wrong on the law," Lockhart said.

Wilderness Associates President Gary Williamson was in Canada, and Provo Mayor James Ferguson was attending a conference in Denver Thursday and were unavailable for comment.

Other portions of the suit, which Lockhart described as "a very complicated legal case," deals with various problems of the bond issue.

Lockhart said this court action is the latest in a variety of complaints filed against Wilderness Associates, including appeals to the U.S. Forest Service to halt construction of the ski resort.

"None of the appeals have been totally decided," he said.

ded out in conjunction with the interviews; however, none were withheld because of the letter.

Many individuals on the police and fire departments were hesitant to talk or have their names associated with the case. They said they feared they might be fired. They mentioned regulations such as the one in the city handbook which says, "No employee shall represent either the city or any outside public interest before any other agency, public or private, except with the express authorization or at the direction of either the city manager or his delegated and authorized representative, or the Orem city mayor and the council."

Both Haines and Long denied that the employees were in jeopardy of being fired. Haines said it might be poor taste to speak up in a public meeting or go to the press with items such as those disclosed Thursday, but he didn't think it was illegal.

"If any employee of this city has a grievance he has every right to express that," Haines said.

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SYDNEY SMITH REYNOLDS Valedictorian, BYU Class of 1964

"Wife and Mother: A Valid Career Option for the College Educated Woman"

Some Questions to be discussed:

1. Should all women be required to take homemaking classes in college?
2. Is full time motherhood detrimental to the college educated woman who has high ambitions?
3. Are there any career advantages to being a full time wife and mother?
4. Who comes first in a woman's career decisions?
5. Just what is a man's role in all of this?



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A. internships
now available

Department of Government-Justice Administration is accepting applications from interested juniors, seniors and graduate students for summer internships in the BYU Los Angeles office.

The program involves work with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

Instructor Charles T. Fletcher, coordinator of the Law Administration Program and Director of the Los Angeles Seminar, said, "Students from all departments throughout the university are encouraged to apply. Students who are selected will be assigned to the research and planning division of the largest and most innovative and efficient sheriff departments in the world."

Fletcher said the interns will be doing such things as conducting research, doing surveys, performing statistical evaluations and analyzing data for use in administering the programs of the sheriff department.

Students who have participated in this seminar in the past found the experience very beneficial because it advanced their employment opportunities as well as helped them gain valuable work experience," he said.

Students meeting the requirements of their work schedule which will amount to about 24 hours per week, the students will be spending the rest of the summer touring and observing law enforcement and criminal justice facilities and operations.

The seminar gives eight credits in Justice Administration or part of the credit can be obtained in the major. The seminar runs from June 26 to August 16.

Applications must be in by April 13 and applications can be picked up at the department of Law Studies, 202 HRCB; the department of Management, 320 KHM; or Justice Administration, 320 KHM. For further information contact Fletcher, 320 KHM ext. 3276 or 3422.

Study examining
library collections

Harold B. Lee Library is being studied to determine what has been done and what still needs to be done in the area of Library Collections.

The Library Collection, which develops the various functions which are needed to support the instructional and research programs of the university, is being studied for improvement," said Donald K. Nelson, director of the Harold B. Lee Library.

The study will examine what we have done in the past, building the various collections in the past," Nelson said. "The study will also examine the community to see how the library might better meet its needs and indicate where the university is in the future and what changes are coming."

According to Nelson, the study will allow the library to take an objective look at what it is doing and then to find out by examining basic philosophies and basic needs," what still needs to be done in terms of changing organizations and raising funds. The study will determine how the library relates to the faculty and other departments in order to improve those relationships, Nelson said.

Nelson was selected for this study by the Association of Research Libraries and given a grant of \$6,000.

In addition to the \$6,000, the association also sent consultants, one from their office and one from a State University," Nelson said. These consultants will conduct workshops and train the members of the study team.

Amin's enemies
close to capital

After a night of shelling and intermittent shooting that "just kept roaring," were streaming on foot out of the capital to the town of Jinja, on the northern coast of Lake Victoria.

About 50 U.N. employees drove from Kampala to the border town of Malaba. Some said even Ugandan soldiers were stripping off their uniforms, throwing away their guns and joining the flight.

Ugandan exiles said Amin fled to the north, but the report could not be confirmed.

United Nations employees evacuated to the north said thousands of Ugandans, panic-stricken after a night of shelling and intermittent shooting that "just kept roaring," were streaming on foot out of the capital to the town of Jinja, on the northern coast of Lake Victoria.

Agriculture seminar
planned for parents

Parents of BYU agriculture students can taste of what their children are being taught at a parent-seminar today in connection with Agriculture Week.

Faculty members will be offering group sessions on subjects ranging from greenhouse plants to the program is "an evening in which parents and members make an effort to let parents become acquainted with the program and what they are doing," said Dr. John L. Park, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

He said the seminar is sponsored by the student Agriculture Council, with primary responsibility for the program being borne by Agricultural Economics Associates, the department's student organization.

The seminar is scheduled from 8 a.m. till noon, with various sessions being offered each hour.

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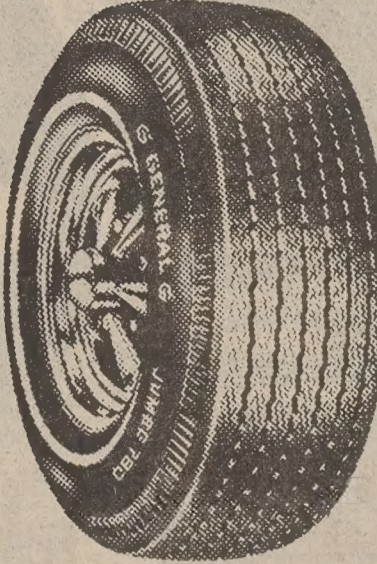
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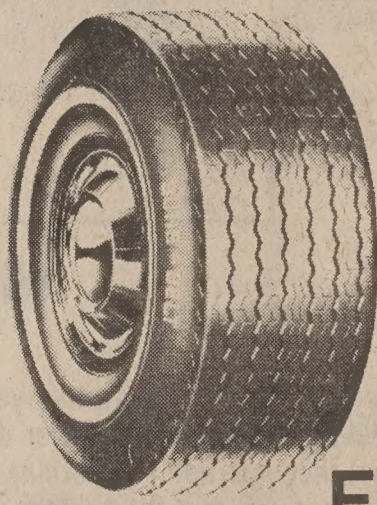
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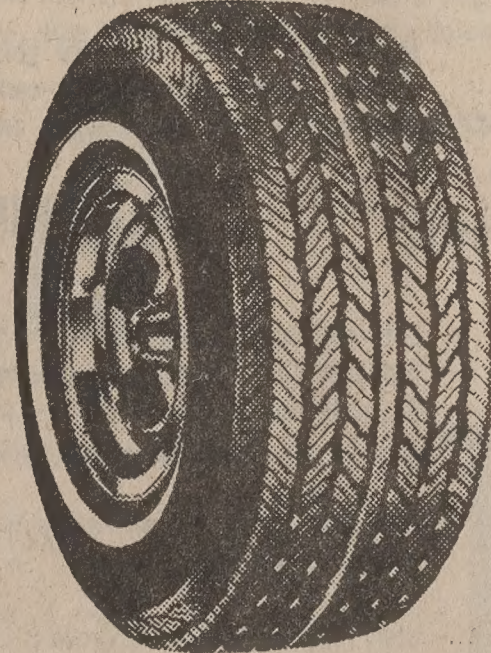
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Universe photo by Rocky Kemp

This odd crew turned up in the Universe newsroom Thursday morning claiming responsibility for the theft of the blimp used by Brent Phillips and Brad Botterton during ASBYU campaigning.

Blimp thieves confess

Explaining why they moved the blimp three times and then called the *Daily Universe* and Security, Paul Flint, a junior majoring in English from Worcester, Mass., said, "We were trying for the newstop prize."

Flint said they were not responsible for the damage done to the

blimp. "If we can't find the people that did the damage," he said, "we will try and do a fund raising to pay for the damages."

Brent Phillips said he is dropping the charges. "All we are concerned about is recovering for the costs," he said.

Art show

Winners announced

Winners of the annual Mormon Festival of the Arts Show were announced Thursday night in a reception at the Secured Gallery, HFAC.

Awards were presented in three prize categories by Jerry Clyff, Secured Gallery director.

The top award consisted of a merit certificate and purchase of the winning piece by BYU. Winners in this category were Kent Goodliffe, for his drawing "Through Death Came Life;" Edward Ham, ceramic, "Utah Pot Series;" and Bethanne Andersen, pastel drawing, "Eclipse."

Winners of a merit certificate and \$50 cash award were Johan Benthlin, collages, "And It Shall Blossom As A Rose" and "Book of Mormon — Ether

3:1;" John Jarvis, gouache, "Sage Covered Field Alpine;" Merlin Miller, oil painting, "Spring Reflections;" Del Parson, pastel painting, "Monday;" and Maggi Greever, ceramic, "Torsos."

An honorable mention and \$25 cash award was presented to Kim Despain, photograph, "Seed Pods."

The LDS Church Historical Department also announced that they would be purchasing five pieces displayed at the show. In addition to Jarvis' "Sage Covered Field Alpine," they are Nancy Lund, oil painting, "Spring Garden;" Harrison Groutage, oil painting, "Providence;" Al Rounds, water color, "Wallsburg, Ut.;" and Murlyn L. Brown, oil painting, "Winter Haven."

New Y magazine goes on sale today

Do you want to know how to host a ghost, furnish your own apartment for \$166 or become a railway brakewoman? If so, then BYU's latest magazine, *Closeup*, may provide interesting reading.

"Our audience is BYU students," said Mark Johnson, a senior in communications and editor of the magazine. "We tried to select stories that would appeal in a broad range to all students."

Closeup is available today for 25 cents in the Bookstore and a Bookstore-operated stand south of the Candy Jar in the Wilkinson Center.

Within the 32 pages, there are how-to articles dealing with dating, jobs after graduation, budgets and roommates. There are also personality features spotlighting Johnny Whitaker, LDS big league baseball players and BYU's own Danny Ainge.

The stories are told with anecdotes and in a down-to-earth, appealing manner, said Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, *Closeup*'s executive editor. "We want to serve as much of the audience as possible — we want students to better enjoy BYU living."

Johnson said students in Haroldsen's magazine editing and publishing class produced the magazine, while students in Jack Nelson's magazine article writing class wrote much of the copy.

"If the magazine is accepted by the students, it could be published each semester, starting this fall," said Haroldsen.

Urge to improve life shared, panelists say

Motivation to improve one's life conditions exists worldwide, said Dr. James O. Mason in a panel discussion Thursday on international development and the LDS Church.

Dr. Mason, chairman of the Division of Community Medicine at the University of Utah, was joined by Mary Ellen Edmonds, coordinator of the welfare missionary program at the Mission Training Center, and the former Columbian Mission President J.E. Jensen.

The Church, said Mason, is trying to provide help for the now-developing nations of third and fourth world countries. And the best way to do it, the panelists agreed, is to give them the knowledge and help them implement it.

This is done, said Miss Edmonds, by helping people identify their needs, finding resources to meet those needs and then teaching them preventive measures, especially in health and medicine.

When these problems are realized and taken care of, the panelists said, it results in "a sense of achievement for all of us."

"This whole effort of helping people to help themselves is like playing dominoes," Miss Edmonds believes. "Once you knock down one problem, the others seem to follow."

Are you spending four years to get a two-year degree?

The requirements for a B.S. or B.A. degree are 128 semester hours. Most majors only require a course of study of 35-40 semester hours. That means that over 1/3 of your time at a university is spent taking courses not directly related to your major. If you are tired of taking courses that are of no interest to you, take a look at what Utah Technical College can offer you.

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AUTO MECHANIC	(See Spec. Notes)	15
BUILDING & GROUNDS MAINTENANCE WORKER	\$ 4,800-\$ 5,100	2
BUSINESS MACHINE REPAIRMAN	\$12,000	5
BUSINESS MANAGER	\$ 8,400-\$ 9,600	3
CABINET-MAKER	\$ 8,600	unlimited
CARPENTER	\$10,000-\$15,000	unlimited
CHILD CARE AIDE	\$ 5,000-\$ 5,400	3
CLERK-TYPIST	\$ 5,200-\$ 5,700	unlimited
DENTAL ASSISTANT	\$ 6,800-\$ 9,800	5
DIESEL MECHANIC	\$ 9,600	4
DRAFTSPERSON	\$10,000-\$12,000	3
ELECTRICAL & AUTOMATION TECH.	\$16,000	unlimited
ELECTRONICS	\$10,000-\$12,000	unlimited
FASHION MERCHANDISER	\$ 5,700-\$ 6,100	2
GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN	\$ 6,040-\$ 8,240	unlimited
HEAVY EQUIP. OPERATOR	\$11,200	unlimited
HUMAN SERVICES TECH.	\$ 6,900	3
LEGAL ASSISTANT	\$10,800-\$12,000	unlimited
LEGAL SECRETARY	\$ 7,800-\$ 8,400	unlimited
MACHINIST	\$ 6,700-\$ 9,600	3
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST	\$ 7,000	2-4
MEDICAL SECRETARY	\$ 7,500	3-4
NURSE AIDE	\$ 5,080-\$ 5,376	unlimited
PRACTICAL NURSE	\$ 6,720	3
RADIOLOGY TECH.	\$ 7,200-\$12,000	2-3
REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING TECH.	\$ 7,680-\$11,000	2
SECRETARY	\$ 6,000-\$ 7,800	unlimited
SHOE REPAIRMAN	\$ 8,900	2-3
TV & RADIO REPAIR TECHNICIAN	\$ 8,000-\$ 9,000	5
TRUCK DRIVER	\$ 8,000-\$12,000	unlimited
WATCH REPAIRMAN	\$12,000	5
WELDER	\$ 8,640-\$16,320	unlimited

What about finding a job?

Upon graduating from a four-year institution, many find that their particular field is flooded with job seekers—all holding bachelor degrees. Others find that they still require additional years of study or that they just won't be earning enough money. For one reason or another, many university graduates find out too late the perhaps they could have better served their career desires by enrolling in a technical-trade school.

Upon graduating from Utah Technical College, the skilled graduates find that they have more job offers than they can handle. Perhaps may already have been placed in an established firm months before graduation under the co-op program. Many graduates are happy to find that they are able to make as much or more money than some of their friends who chose four-year programs. And what's more, they earn more, sooner.

Don't wait. If you feel like your career outlook needs a good spring cleaning, check with Utah Technical College today. We can help you outline a career program that will suit your needs and provide you with satisfaction and security.

Still Accepting Applications

Late registrations for spring are still being accepted. Don't delay. If you are at all interested, come in today and let us answer your questions. Those registering late for the spring term will be charged a \$10 late fee. But don't let that stop you. If one of our programs is just right for you, that may very well be the best \$10 you'll ever spend.

Veterans contact Eileen Farley in the Veterans Affairs Office for special programs and V.A. benefits.

Utah Technical College at Provo is committed to a policy of equal opportunity in all educational programs and employment practices, without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or where otherwise qualified, to handicap.

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At-a-Glance

El Paso Stake

El Paso Stake is holding a reunion. Meet with the stake presidency today in 475-377 ELWC, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Student teachers

Prospective student teachers for fall semester, 1979, are required to turn in a student teaching packet and pay the \$50 fee today. Students unable to meet the deadline will have 15 days to apply, with the addition of a \$10 late fee. Packets can be obtained at the BYU Bookstore, second floor information desk. Completed forms should be turned in to the Education Advisement and Certification Office, 120 MCKB. Photos are required on all autobiographical forms. Students doing practicum assignment in special education are also required to pay a fee. Fee cards can be obtained from the EAC office.

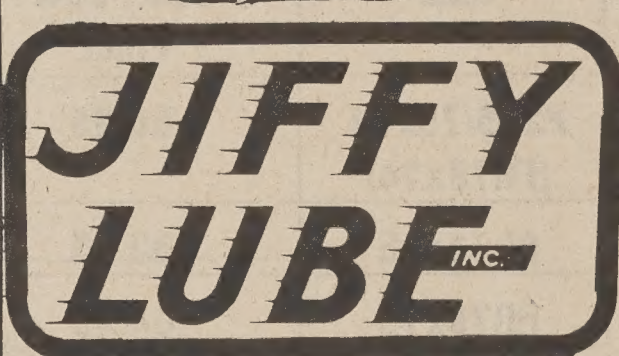
NYC Mission

The New York City Mission reunion will be tonight, 7:30 at 1400 S. 1900 East in Salt Lake City. Those attending should bring \$1.50 per person to cover the cost of dinner. Those having received invitations to this reunion should note that the address listed on the invitations is in error. The correct address is as listed in this notice. Those with questions about the reunion may contact Dane Leavitt at 377-3146.

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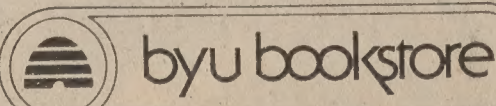


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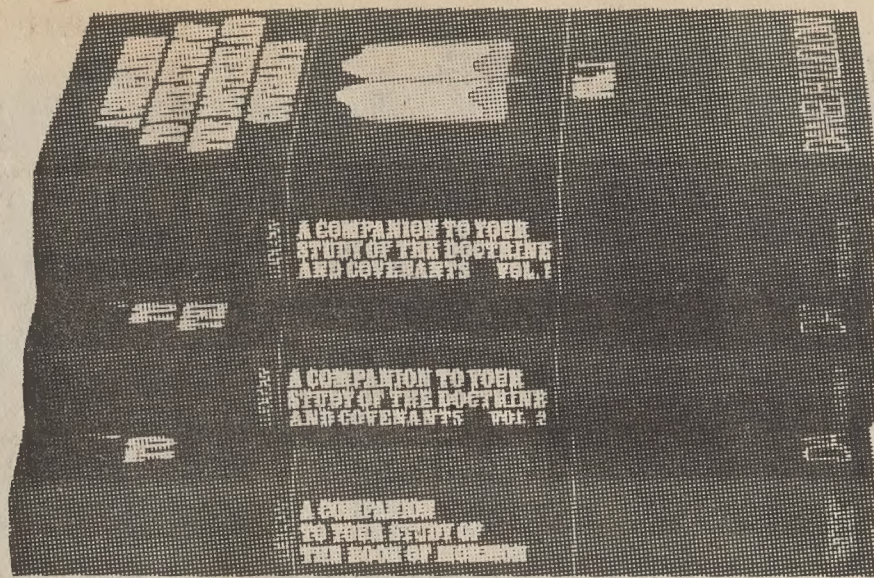
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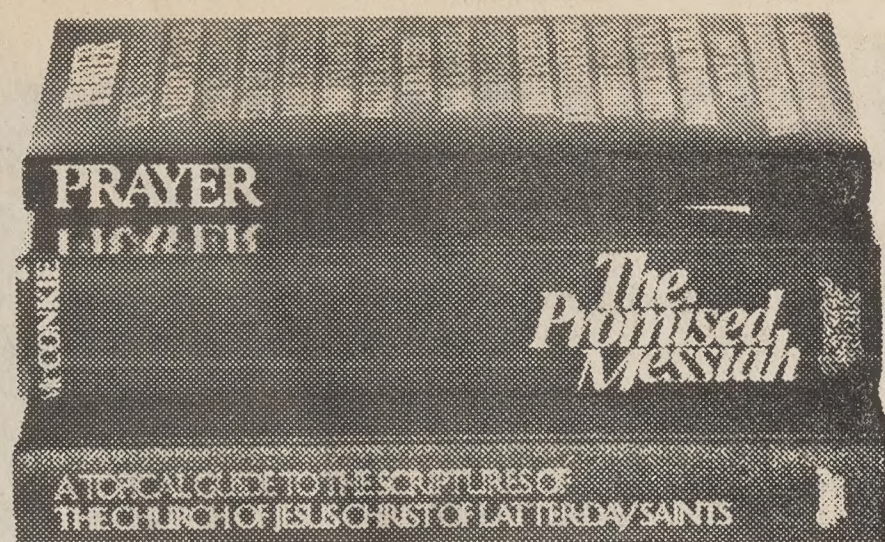




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115	Spencer W. Kimball	8.95
	Faith Precedes the Miracle . . .	7.50
	The Miracle of Forgiveness . . .	6.95
Total retail value \$23.40		



No.	TITLE	Pub. Price
107	Companion to Your Study of the Doctrine & Covenants (2 vols)	16.95
	Companion to Your Study of the Book of Mormon	7.95
Total retail value \$24.90		



No.	TITLE	Pub. Price
123	Prayer	6.95
	The Promised Messiah	11.95
	Topical Guide to the Scriptures of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints	7.95
Total retail value \$26.85		

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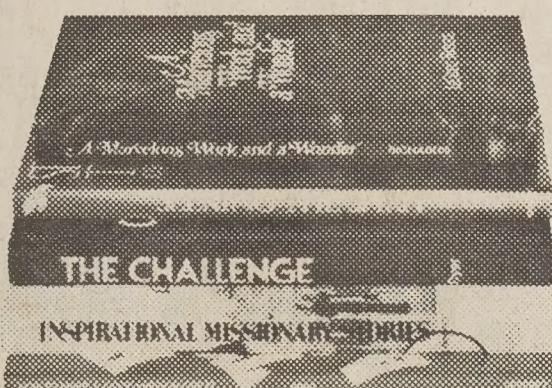
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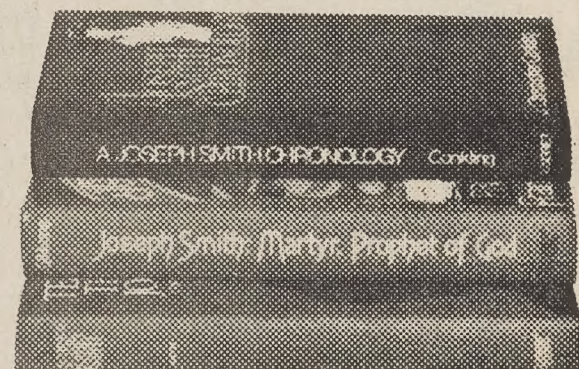
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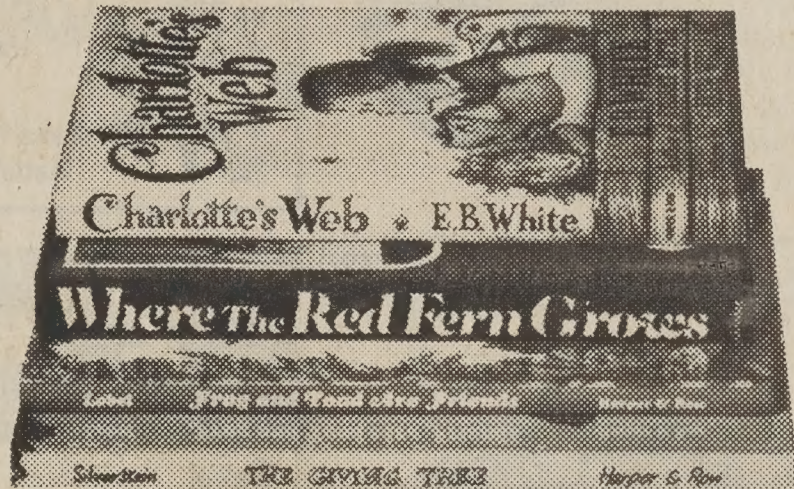
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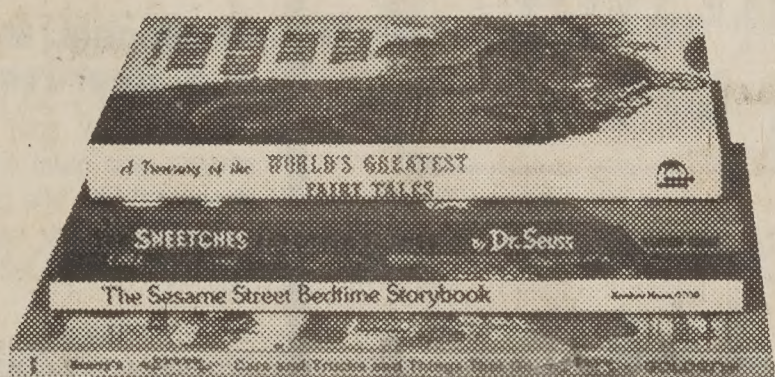
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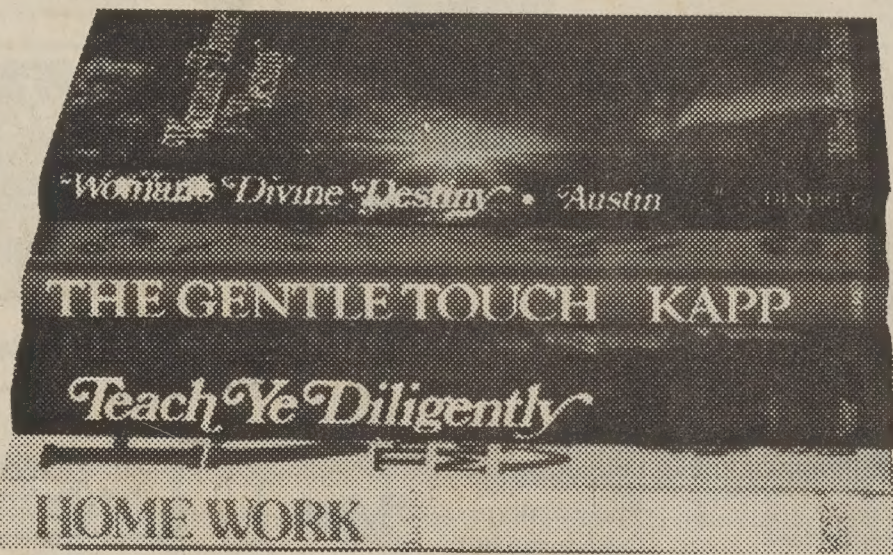
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119	Joseph Smith Chronology	6.95
	Joseph Smith, Martyr, Prophet of God	6.95
	Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith	7.95
Total retail value \$21.85		
111	Paperback Reference Set	9.95
	Answers to Gospel Questions (pap.)	8.95
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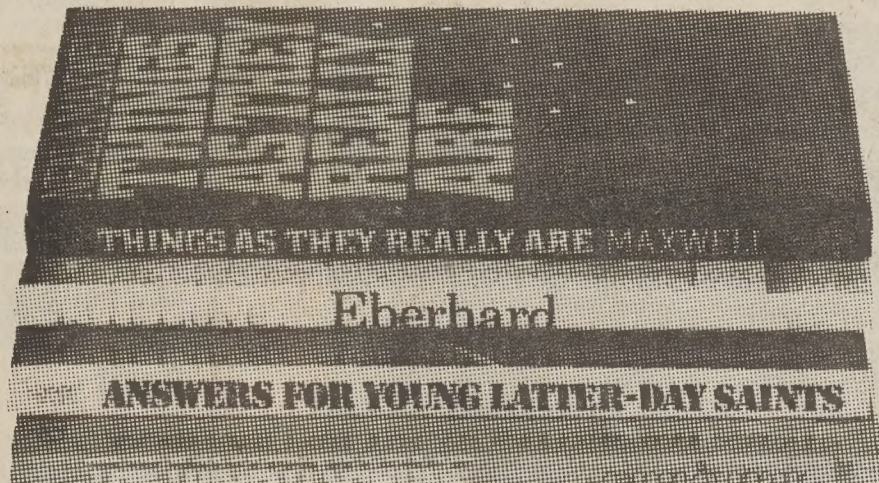
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147	Charlotte's Web	5.95
	Where the Red Fern Grows	6.95
	Frog & Toad Are Friends	4.95
	The Giving Tree	5.95
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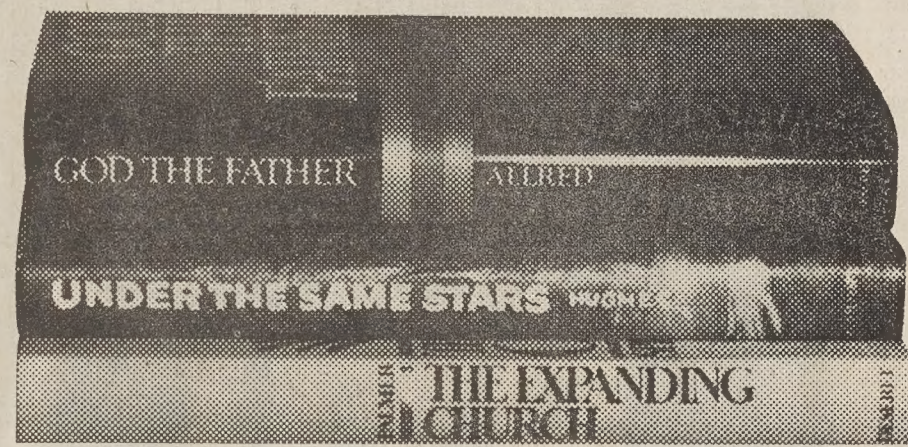
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151	The World's Greatest Fairy Tales	10.95
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	Is It Love?	5.95
	Answers for Young Latter-day Saints	5.95
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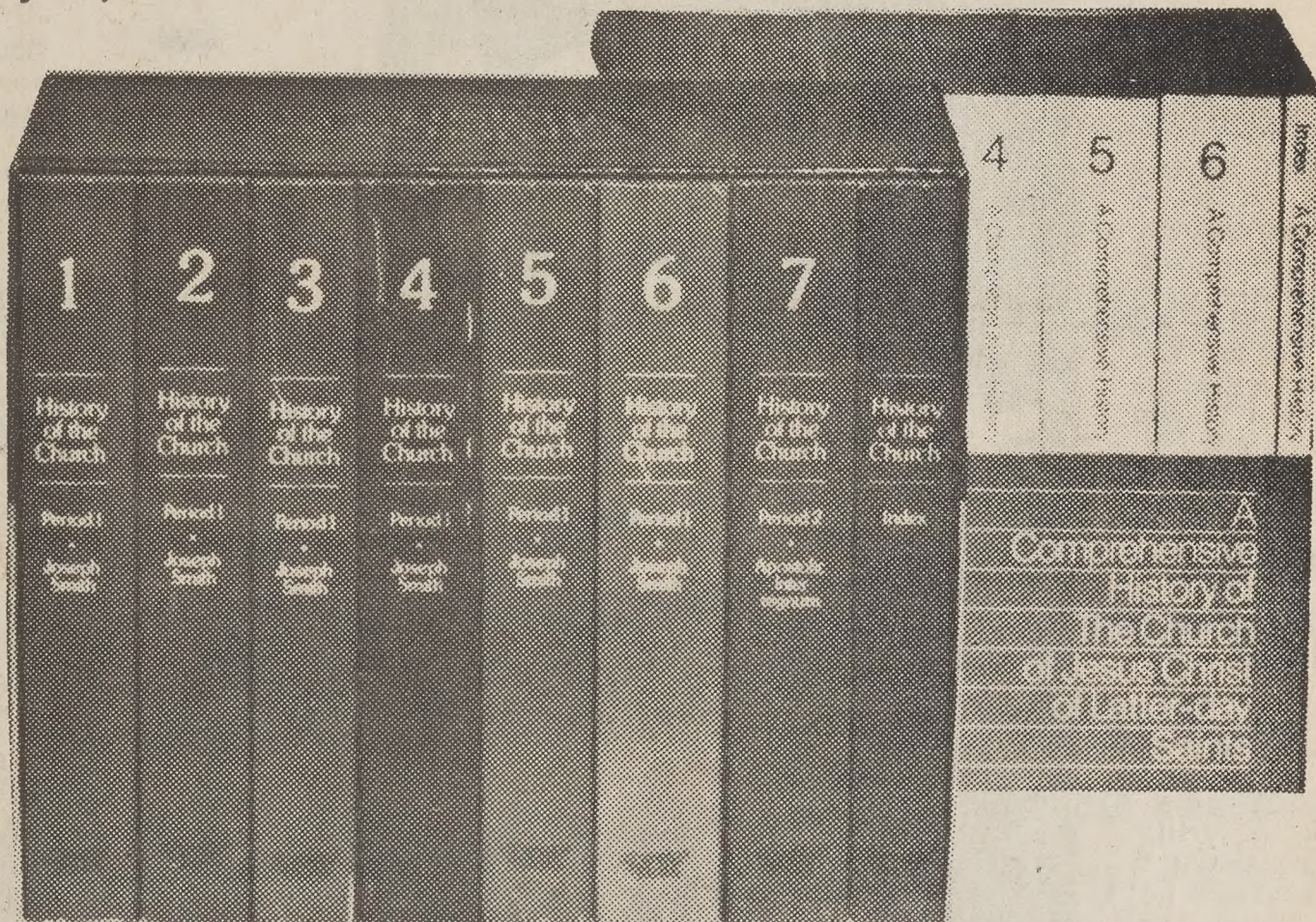
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Redshirts back in '79

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a two part series on redshirting.

By **RON KNOWLTON**
Universe Sports Writer

Greg Ballif and Kevin Nielsen are glad they redshirted but redshirting does have its drawbacks.

"Winning the WAC and being in the playoffs, that's the ultimate, besides winning the National Championship," Ballif said. Not being able to play in the playoffs was a strange feeling for the sophomore guard, one that "hurt."

He has played basket ball competitively the past five or six years and to sit out "when you're used to it (playing), no doubt about it, it's hard . . . You can't help but wish you were out there playing. It'll be good to start playing again."

But Nielsen is happy he redshirted this year. He said he would have nothing to gain if he could go back to the beginning of the year and change his decision. He says it offers him a chance to "sit back and watch the players and coaches," and gives him insights he wouldn't have otherwise.

Ballif has second thoughts about it, though.

"A whole season of games and you don't get the game experience that's important. But, on the other hand, it can put you ahead if it gives you that extra year to work out with the team and improve your skills and then come back the next year and not have used any eligibility. So it works both ways I think."

"I think you get out of a redshirt year pretty much what you put into it. If you work hard in practice and get rid of your weaknesses, then it's going to benefit you. It just depends how hard you work. But you're not going to get any better in the aspect you're going to miss a lot of the games. But still, that shouldn't make you any worse. You should be able to bounce back the next season."

"And if I had to do it all over again, I don't know. If I would have

known we would have won the WAC like we did and had such a great season, it would be pretty hard for me to want to miss all that I've missed this year and I might want to have played, but I think in the long run I'm going to be happier for doing it."

Arnold could not say if he would redshirt more players next year or in the future. He said he would have to "take each case one at a time." He won't redshirt starters though, because "If the player starts for you, you need him right now."

"I'll tell you one thing," he continued. "We're not going to redshirt them to get them out of here. We plan on them helping our program," he said about Ballif and Nielsen, "that's why we're redshirting them."

Arnold is also petitioning the NCAA to have Steve Anderson declared a hardship case and allow the 6'6" forward an extra year's eligibility. Anderson was injured at the beginning of the season and missed most of the games.

Could Ballif or Nielsen crack the starting line-up next year?

"The coaches always make it clear at the beginning of the year that nobody has their position locked up," says Nielsen. "Those guys (that have started this year) have the advantage of confidence and game experience, but anybody that works hard can beat them out."

In assessing his own abilities, Nielsen says he doesn't know if he could start if the 1979-80 season were to begin tomorrow "because I haven't had any competition with the other guys yet."

"First of all, if I didn't think I had a chance (to start), then I don't think that I'd really consider myself the kind of athlete I would want to be," says Ballif. "I think you've always got to think you've got a chance and you've always got to want to be good enough. And I think it will be hard, really hard, because of the experience they have. But of course I think I've got a chance. But I think whoever works the hardest in the summer and whoever's willing to pay the price, they'll probably get the position. Whether or not I start, I think I'll play a lot. But starting, that's the goal every good athlete would have."

Grid game cancelled

Today's scheduled Blue-White football exhibition has been cancelled because of weather conditions, according to head coach LaVell Edwards.

The Cougars have scheduled a similar game to be played April 7, at 10 a.m. Although today's game is cancelled the public is invited to watch the team practice.

Y tracksters to face Ducks

By **CHUCK GATES**
Universe Sports Writer

A battle of strengths should provide the excitement of Saturday's duel meet as BYU and Oregon clash head-on in the distance events highlighting their track and field competition at Eugene, Ore.

All season long, BYU has proved tough in the distance events, but Saturday the Cougars will be running right into the Ducks' strength. Since the Steve Prefontaine years, Oregon track has always been known for turning out good distance runners. This season's Duck squad is no exception. Oregon finished second in the NCAA Cross Country Championships and with Rudy Chapa running in the 1,500 meters and Alberto Salazar in the 5,000 meters, the Ducks have a tough combination to beat. Chapa only lost one race all last season and Salazar is the reigning NCAA cross country champ. Small wonder, Cougar coach Clarence Robinson expects the Ducks to be "tough in the distances."

"This is supposed to be the best duel meet team they've ever had," said Robinson of this season's Oregon outdoor team, a team picked in separate pre-season poles to finish second and third nationally. "No question about it, they're a good team," the head coach continued.

On paper, Robinson acknowledges Saturday's contest favors the Ducks but he's not counting his team out completely. Robinson feels hammer thrower Goran Svensson and javelin thrower Jari Keihäs should both bring home Cougar victories in their respective events. Robinson is also looking for a strong performance by Brent

Hamblin in the half mile. Both relays could also produce some bright spots for BYU. He also feels that hurdler Rafael Echavarria will take the high hurdles while giving a "good battle" in the intermediates.

Anders Jonsson, usually a winner in the shotput will run into some stiff competition as Oregon sports two athletes, Jeff Stover and Vince Goldsmith, both have thrown over the 60 foot mark already this season. BYU pole vaulter Chris Childs, usually another winner for the Cougars will probably have to settle for second place, behind Oregon's Tom Hintnaus.

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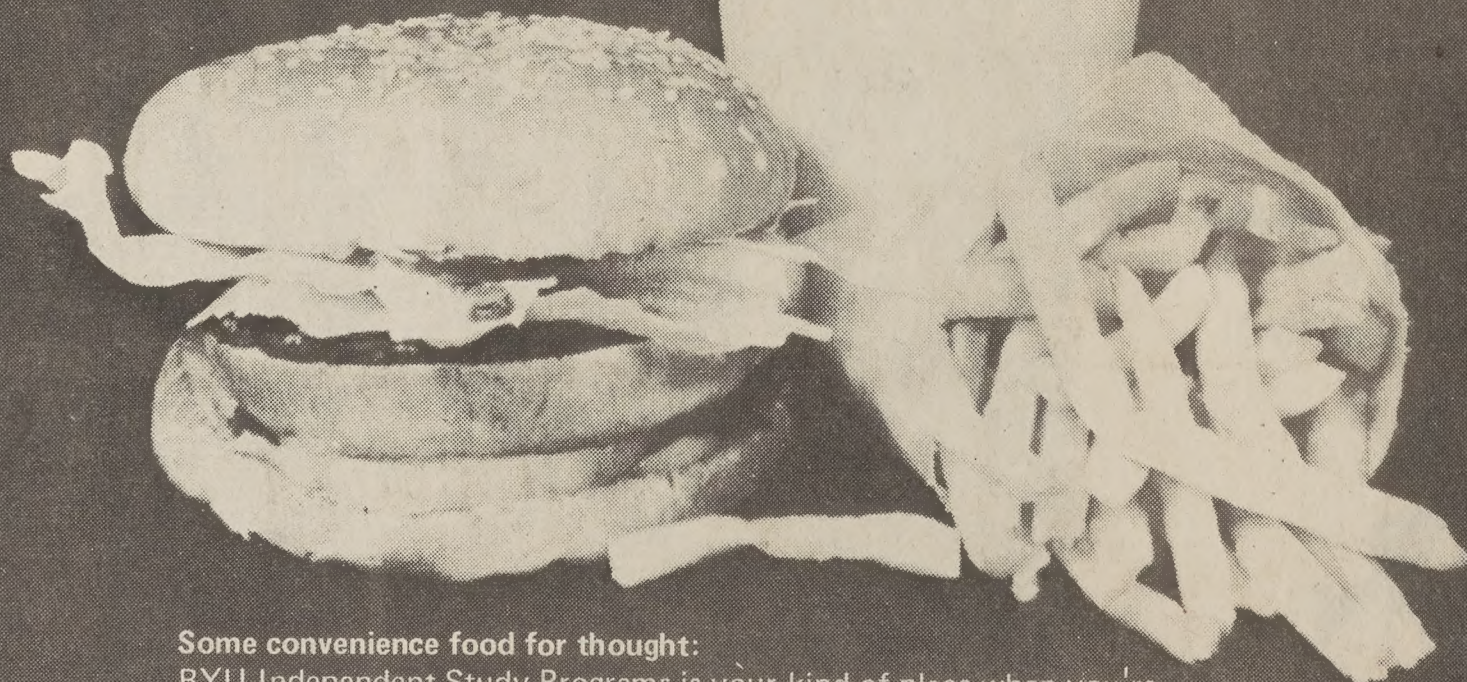
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Netters to face Arizona

The BYU women netters host the University of Arizona tonight at 6 on the indoor courts for what Cougar Coach Ann Valentine said should be some "great competition."

This will be the Y team's last home match until April 13. The squad leaves this weekend for extensive competition against the top teams in California.

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Garcia Factory Representative will be at 250 So. State Friday and Saturday to help with your selections.

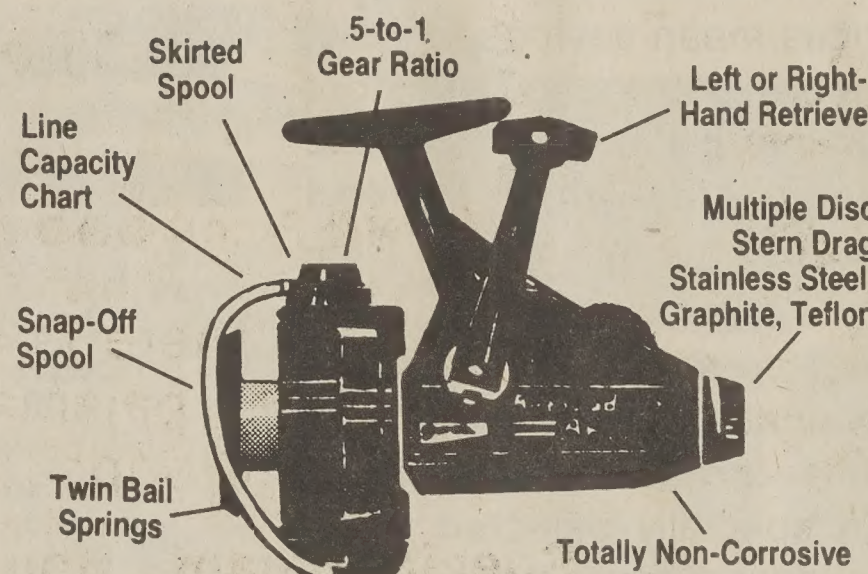


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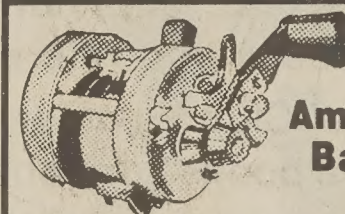
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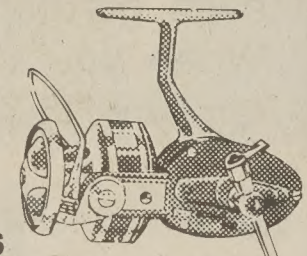
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- #8316 Ambassador Plug and Worm Rod **16⁸⁸**
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9-10 pm	10-11 pm	11-12 pm	12-1 am	1-2 am	2-3 am
Colombia Revere super light weight double Butted Frame 10 Speed 129⁹⁵ Reg 220.00	Gola Adult Sports Shoes 12⁸⁸ England's finest all leather sports shoes soccer, football, basketball Regular 42⁰⁰ Sizes 10-13	Your Choice Hi Rise Banana or 10 Speed Seat 2⁸⁸ Regular 12⁸⁸	Aluminum Ski Poles 2⁴⁸ Regular 24⁸⁸	Sport Jersey Crew, Mesh Style 4⁹⁵ Regular 8⁹⁵	Sportcraft Jump Rope 1⁶⁵ Regular 5⁴⁰
3-4 am	4-5 am	5-6 am	6-7 am	7-8 am	8-9 am
Traq Aluminum Racquetball Racquet 6⁹⁵ Regular 24⁰⁰	Solomon 444 Ski Bindings 36⁸⁸ Regular 74⁹⁵	Takara #732 Super Lightweight w/Fingertip Shift- ters 10 Speed 199⁹⁵ Regular 299⁹⁵	Bike Tune-up FREE Regular Value 22⁰⁰	Deluxe 4 Player w/Net Badminton Sets 7⁹⁵ Regular 18⁸⁸	Sportcraft All Leather 32 Panel #4 or #5 Soccer Ball 8⁸⁸ Regular 21⁵⁰
9-10 am	10-11 am	11-12 Noon	12-1 pm	1-2 pm	2-3 pm
Hobie "Flex" Kicktail- Complete Skateboard 29⁹⁵ Regular 53⁹⁵	Junior Children All Purpose Sport Shoes 5⁹⁵ Regular 26⁹⁵ Sizes 10-13	Skateboard 1" Wide Grip Tape 15¢/ft. Regular 50¢/ft.	Murray MX Bike 59⁹⁵ Regular 109⁹⁵	Sportcraft Vinyl Volleyball 3⁹⁵ Regular 7⁹⁵	Gary Weaver Skatepark Wide Wood Deck Skateboard 24⁸⁵ Regular 53⁹⁵
3-4 pm	4-5 pm	5-6 pm	6-7 pm	7-8 pm	8-9 pm
Sportcraft 18" Dart Set 5⁹⁵ Regular 12⁹⁰	Auto Bumper Bike Rack 5⁹⁵ Regular 19⁹⁵ Carries 2 Bikes	Tiger Deluxe MX Bike 69⁹⁵ Regular 129⁹⁵	Complete 19" Skateboard 3⁹⁵ Regular 17⁹⁵	Americana Model Sp-1 Ski Binding 9⁹⁵ Regular 62⁹⁵	Baby Bike Seat 5⁹⁵ Regular 12⁹⁵ (Yellow)

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Drawing
3 pm, April 14/79



Galileo Galilei, played by Ivan Crosland, gasps as he takes his first look at the stars through his telescope. During Galileo's time, the Catholic Church taught Aristotle's theory that the earth is the center of the universe, but Galileo's observations led him to promote Copernicus' theory that the earth revolves around the sun.

Universe photo by Eric Conrad

'Lamp at Midnight' lights Pardoe stage

By BETH WOODBURY
Universe Reviewer

We believe in a theatre of affirmation, and we treat as fact that the world is full of decent people and that in the normalcy of these decent people there are found strength, triumph, and suspense.

— Director's Note

Lamp at Midnight is about a decent person, a scientist named Galileo Galilei. A devout Catholic and loving father, Galileo has no desire for notoriety; he only wants the freedom to disagree with the traditional Catholic stand of his day that the earth is the center of the universe. But when he publishes his theory, he is accused of heresy and threatened with a heretic's punishment: burning at the stake.

In his production of Barrie Stavits' play, director Harold I. Hansen has created a world at a spiritual midnight in which Galileo quietly lights a lamp of truth. Under Hansen's direction, all elements of theater have combined in a thought-provoking performance with a strong emotional impact.

Portrayed by Ivan Crosland, Galileo is a simple, humble man, excited as a child when he first looks through his telescope, and crushed when he is chastized for contradicting the teachings of Mother Church. Crosland underplays the part at first, speaking and moving softly, but gradually he builds intensity. His prayer for mercy at the end of his trial by the Inquisition

is powerful and deeply moving.

Galileo's chief antagonist, the sinister Cardinal Maffeo Barberini, is as complex as Galileo is simple. Played by Charles Metten, the character of Barberini seems to embody the darkness of the play's midnight world. Peter Brunt gives an equally strong interpretation of Father Frenzuola, the cold, harsh priest who leads the attack on Galileo.

Set and lighting, designed by Eric Fielding and executed by technical director O. Lee Walker and lighting technician Mark Williams, are awesome. The revolving circular platform with predominately blue lighting is a visible representation of Galileo's vision of the universe, and its impact on the audience opening night was evident. Just as Galileo gasped when he looked through the telescope for the first time, so the audience gasped when the platform began to move.

Lamp at Midnight is not a simple play; it challenges the audience to think. Is there a meeting ground for faith and reason? What does a devout church member do when his personal perceptions come in conflict with church teachings? The play asks these questions, and leaves it to the audience to determine the answers.

This production of *Lamp at Midnight* marks the closing of Dr. Hansen's directing career at BYU. It is a fine tribute to his work and a memorable contribution to the "theatre of affirmation."

On the Tube

FRIDAY

MARCH 30, 1979
DAYTIME SPECIAL

7:00 11 AIR SAFETY
DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 20 "High Time" (1960)
Bing Crosby, Fabian.
2:00 5 "South Sea Woman"
(1953) Burt Lancaster,
Virginia Mayo.
EVENING

6:00 2 4 5 11 NEWS
7:00 STUDIO SEE

8:00 2 4 5 11 NEWS
7:00 ABC MOVIE
"Friends" Scuba divers
Nicole and Damian Elde-
mire explore the Cayman
Islands; Chicago Girl
Scouts play softball. (R)

20 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 2 EXTRA

Host: Lucky Severson
20 MAKE ME LAUGH
5 AMERICAN
LIFESTYLE

"Helen Keller"
7 OVER EASY
Guest: Polly Bergen. (R)

11 WALL STREET WEEK
"Money Fund Madness"
Guest: Edward A. Taber
III, director, Rowe Price
Prime Reserve Fund.

20 ANDY GRIFFITH

Goobar, convinced that
he has a severe case of
whiplash, promptly
becomes a helpless in-
valid.

7:00 2 DIFF'RENT STROKES
4 FAMILY

Buddy's life is complica-
ted when Kate starts stu-
dent teaching at her
school and runs into stu-
dent problems.

5 MOVIE
"Flying Misfits" Robert
Conrad.

7 DICK CAVETT
Guest: Hanna Gray.

11 "The Devil And Miss
Jones" (1941) Jean
Arthur, Charles Coburn.

20 CARTOONS
7:30 7 MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT

8:00 2 MOVIE
"Red Line 7000" (1965)
James Caan, Laura
Devon.

4 ABC MOVIE
"You Light Up My Life"
(1977) Didi Conn, Michael
Zaslow.

7 WASHINGTON
WEEK IN REVIEW
20 MOVIE

"The House That
Screamed" (1971) Lilli
Palmer, John Moulder
Brown.

8:30 7 WALL STREET WEEK
11 MORMON FESTIVAL
OF THE ARTS
"Blind Love"

9:00 5 DALLAS
Sue Ellen vows revenge
on J.R. for committing
her to an alcohol saniti-
um. (Part 2 of 2)

7 THE DIPLOMATIC
STYLE OF ANDREW
YOUNG

A documentary on the
United States Ambassa-
dor to the United Nations.
11 SNEAK PREVIEW
7 MOVIE

"Twenty-Three Paces To
Baker Street" (1956) Van
Johnson, Vera Miles.

11 TURNABOUT
"Where We Are Now"

10:00 2 4 5 NEWS
11 THE DIPLOMATIC
STYLE OF ANDREW
YOUNG

A documentary on the
United States Ambassa-
dor to the United Nations.
20 DATING GAME

10:30 2 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson.

Guests: Anthony Newley,
Albert Brooks, Michael
Douglas.

4 BARETTA
Baretta's investigation
into the connection
between a police com-
missioner and an
underworld figure is
hampered by a female
reporter. (R)

10:40 5 STREETS OF SAN
FRANCISCO
7 MACNEIL / LEHRER
REPORT

11:00 2 CAPTIONED ABC
NEWS
7 CAPTIONED ABC
NEWS

20 700 CLUB
11:37 2 MOVIE
"The Brave From Planet
Arous" (1958) John Agar,
Joyce Meadows.

11:40 5 MOVIE
"David And Bathsheba"
(1952) Gregory Peck,
Susan Hayward.

12:00 2 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Linda Clifford.
7 WORLD

"The Chinese Way" The
Bamboo Curtain recently
parted wide enough to
provide a glimpse of the
remarkable way China
supports its 900 million
people.

1:00 4 MCMALE'S NAVY
"Battle Of McHale's
Island"

2:00 5 NEWS

SATURDAY

MARCH 31, 1979

MORNING

5:30 3 SUNRISE
SEMESTER

6:00 2 ALVIN AND THE
CHIPMUNKS
4 SCOOBY'S ALL-
STARS

5 POPEYE
6 SESAME STREET (R)

8:30 2 FANTASTIC FOUR
7:00 2 GODZILLA SUPER
90

5 BUGS BUNNY /
ROAD RUNNER
7 MISTER ROGERS (R)

11 LDS GENERAL
CONFERENCE
WELFARE SESSION

7:30 4 SUPERFRIENDS
7 ELECTRIC
COMPANY (R)

8:00 7 SESAME STREET (R)
8:30 2 DAFY DUCK
5 TARZAN / SUPER
SEVEN

9:00 2 FRED AND BARNEY
FANGFACE
7 MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:30 2 THE JETSONS
5 PINK PANTHER
7 ONCE UPON A
CLASSIC

"John Halifax, Gentle-
man" The governess
admits her true identity;
Guy wants to marry her,
but she is in love with
Edwin. (Part 7 of 9)

10:00 2 BUFORD AND THE
GALLOPING GHOST
4 WEEKEND
SPECIALS

"The Baby With Four
Fathers" Four young
boys "adopt" an aban-
doned baby girl.

5 MORMON WORLD
CONFERENCE
7 CINEMATIC EYE

"L'Avventura," Michelan-
gelo Antonioni (Italian:
1960) (R)

10:30 2 FABULOUS
FUNNIES
4 AMERICAN
BANDSTAND

7 MOVIE
"L'Avventura" (1960)
Monica Vitti, Gabriele
Ferrari. In the aftermath
of a girl's disappearance,
her lover and her friend
begin an affair. (R)

11:00 2 TWO'S COMPANY
20 LAUGH HOUR
11:30 2 WILDLIFE IN CRISIS
7 THE OTHER SIDE OF
THE COIN

AFTERNOON
12:00 2 TENNIS
"Clairfont Tennis
Tournament" Four play-
ers, including Chris Evert
and Martina Navratilova,
compete for \$200,000 in
prize money in this first
annual tournament from
La Costa Country Club in
San Diego.

4 WHAT DO YOU
WANT TO BE WHEN
YOU GROW OLD?
5 BATMAN

20 DAKTARI
"Crane Wave"

12:30 4 AMERICAN
SPORTSMAN
Tom Seaver and Curt
Gowdy hunt Irish
pheasant at Ashford Cas-
tle in Ireland; Mountain
climber Beverly Johnson
and three male counter-
parts scale a 4,000 foot
peak in Venezuela.

5 DIMENSION FIVE
REPORT
7 MOVIE

"Twenty-Three Paces To
Baker Street" (1956) Van
Johnson, Vera Miles.

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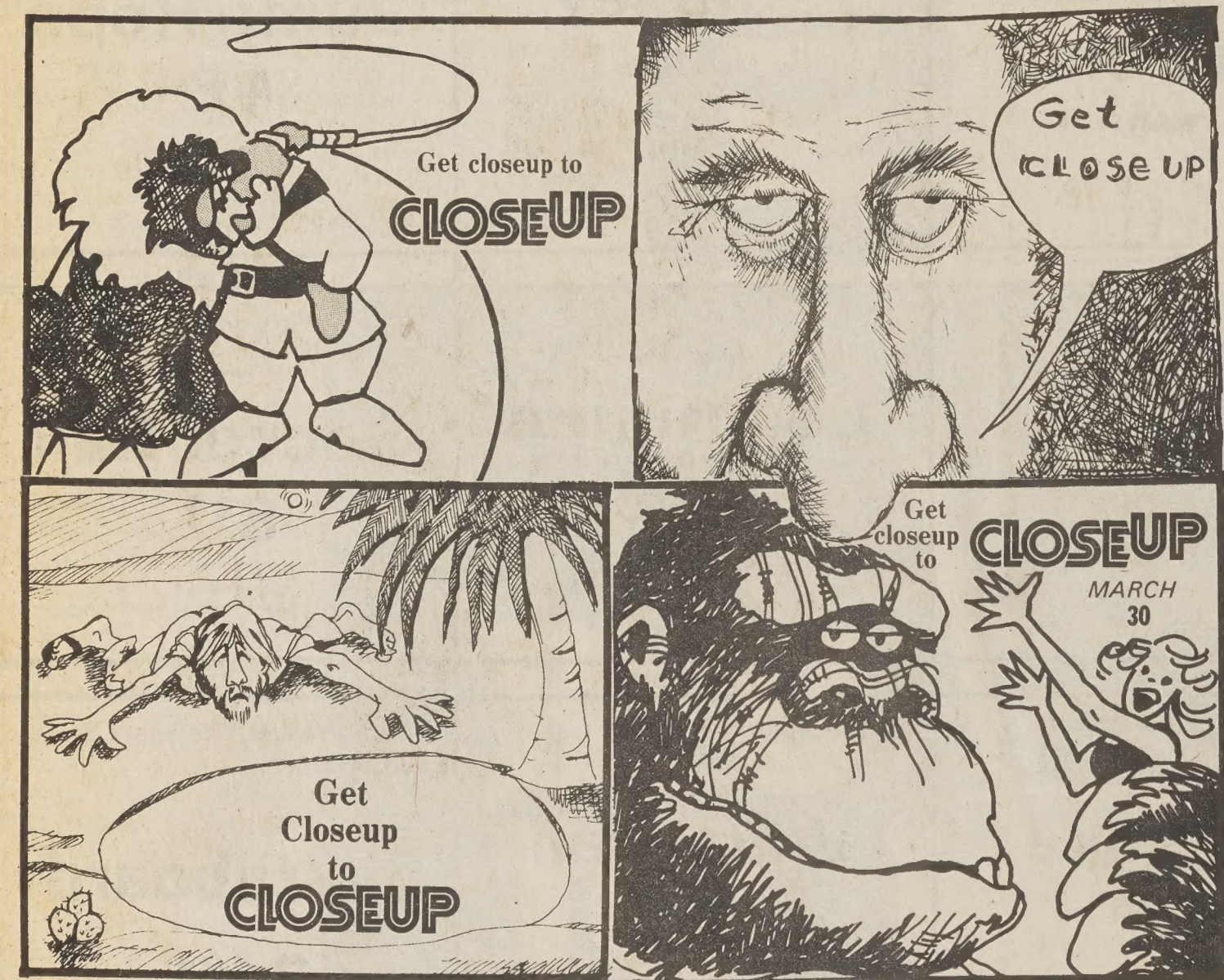
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SPRING '79

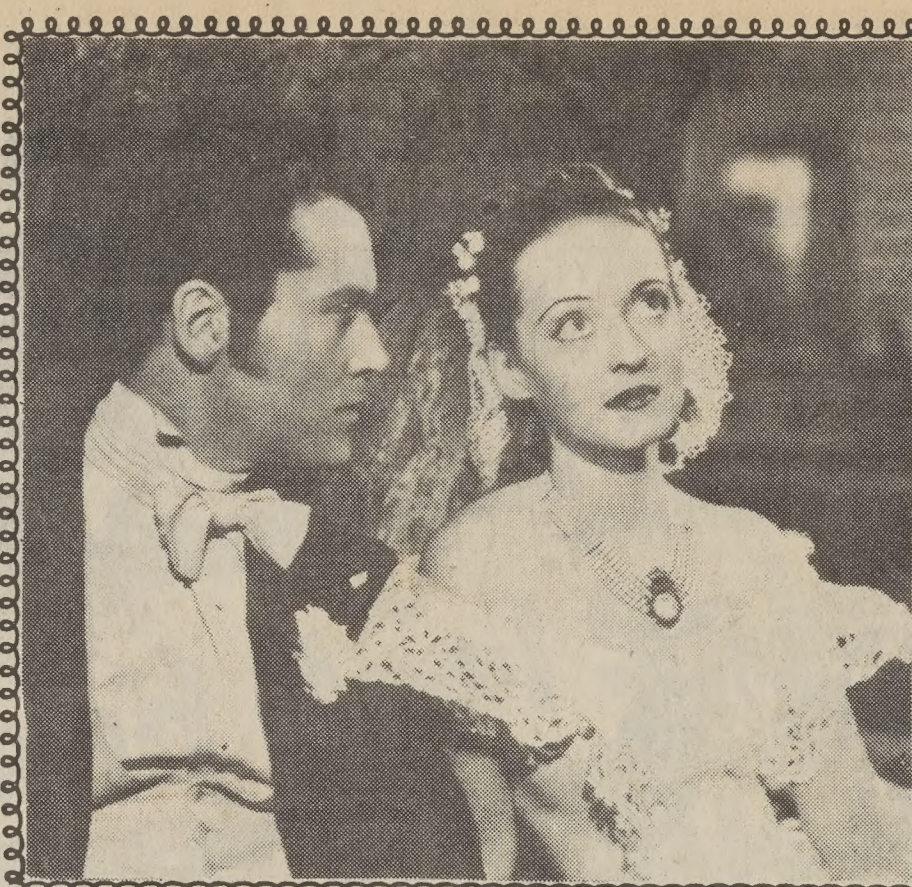
Closeup, the new color magazine written and produced by the Daily Universe is almost here. Designed with a fresh, new creative approach, Closeup magazine is a handsome publication that will inform and entertain. Closeup includes articles that are closeup to the issues and subjects that interest you — BYU students. Closeup is not a newspaper, it is a first-class color magazine created with special effort.

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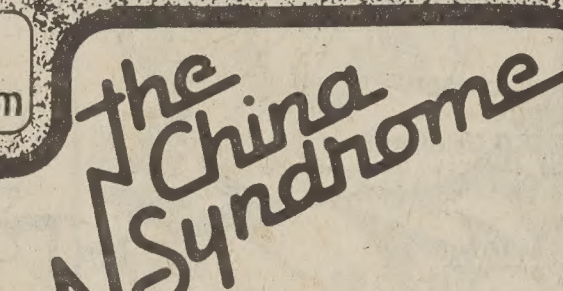
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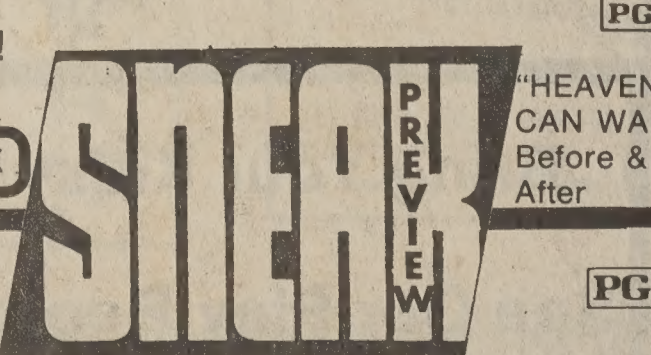
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"THE CHAMP"

Saturday, Continued

5 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
20 MOVIE
 "Cry Of The Penguin" (1954) Documentary. Haley Mills, Joy Britton.
12 GOLF
 "Kemper LPGA Open" Coverage of the semi-final round in this tournament from the Garden City Club in Costa Mesa, California.
4 PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR
 Live coverage of the \$70,000 Long Island Open from the Garden City Bowl in Garden City, New York.
5 FACE TO FACE
5 MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
7 NOVA
 "Key To Paradise" The most promising drugs discovered in the 20th century are manufactured in our own brains.
20 MOVIE
 "Five Weeks In A Balloon" (1962) Red Buttons, Fabian.
2 GOMER PYLE
2 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 Coverage of the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships from Cleveland, Ohio.
7 SURVIVAL
11 SOCCER
11 HOGAN'S HEROES
 An English woman defects and designs a super-effective aircraft defense system.
2 WILD KINGDOM
 "Dilemma At Horizon" Wildlife biologists attempt to solve the perplexing problem of a too-successful refuge for geese.
5 ROUNDTABLE
11 STUDIO SEE
 "Spoleto"
2 NBC NEWS
2 NEXT STEP BEYOND
5 CBS NEWS
7 OUT OF AFRICA
 GUSO Professors William Lye and Jon Morris discuss ancient civilization in tropical Africa. (part 9)
11 ARTHUR OF THE BRITONS
20 MOVIE
 "Hit The Ice" (1943) Abbott and Costello, Giny Simms. Bud and Lou get into trouble with bank robbers.
2 BROTHERS AND SISTERS
 Harlan challenges Ronald to a boxing match to avenge the humiliation suffered by Mary Lee.
4 ABC NEWS CLOSURE
 "The Killing Ground" Correspondents Brit Hume and Michael Connor explore the increasing problem of chemical contamination of the land caused by the improper disposal of toxic wastes.
5 HEE HAW
2 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
 "Nuclear Energy, Home Filing Systems, Supermarket Alternatives"
11 MOVIE
 "Overland Stage Raiders" (1935) John Wayne, Gabby Hayes.
2 TURNABOUT
 Sam and Penny discover that their magic statue has been stolen.
7 FOOTSTEPS
 "Tightrope" A one-year-old's parents disagree on discipline as a result of their child's accidental fall.
20 EVENING
2 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
4 LAWRENCE WELK
5 NEWS
7 SCENE
11 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 "John Halifax, Gentleman"
20 SPORTS AFIELD
2 HEE HAW HONEYES
 Guest: Barbara Mandrell.
5 DIMENSION FIVE REPORT
2 FIESTA LITANA
11 FOOTSTEPS
 "Tightrope"
20 CANDID CAMERA
2 CHIPS
 Jon and Ponch are assigned to escort a truckload of dangerous chemicals over a winding mountain road. (R)
2 WHAT'S HAPPENING!
 Rerun's fantasies run wild when he dreams that he is three popular television characters.
5 BAD NEWS BEARS
2 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
11 THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
 "Richard II"
2 NASHVILLE MUSIC
4 DELTA HOUSE
2 BILLY
20 COMEDY SHOP
2 BJ AND THE BEAR
 An attractive young woman (Penny Peyser) hires BJ to move an undisclosed cargo out of the country, placing police and military officials in hot pursuit. (R)
4 LOVE BOAT
 "Julie's Dilemma" Norman Fell, Betty Garrett; "Rocky" Melissa Gilbert.
1:30 7 WALL STREET WEEK

5 CBS MOVIE
 "Hustle" (1975) Burt Reynolds, Catherine Deneuve.
20 MOVIE
 "ONCE UPON A CLASSIC"
 "John Halifax, Gentleman" (Part 8 of 9)
20 MOVIE
 "A Distant Trumpet" (1964) Troy Donohue, Suzanne Pleshette.
8:30 7 THE DIPLOMATIC STYLE OF ANDREW YOUNG
 A documentary on the United States Ambassador to the United Nations.
9:00 2 FANTASY ISLAND
2 CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA 60TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
 Beverly Sills, Isaac Stern and Leonard Rose join Lorin Maazel and the Cleveland Orchestra in performances from their 60-year repertoire.
10:00 2 4 5 NEWS
7 METHADONE
 "An American Way Of Dealing"
11 ANOTHER VOICE
20 JUKEBOX
10:30 2 SWEEPSTAKES
4 MOVIE
 "Phffft!" (1954) Judy Holliday, Jack Lemmon.
11 DAVID SUSSKIND
20 MOVIE
 "Docks Of New Orleans" (1948) Roland Winters, Virginia Dale.
10:40 5 THE DUKES OF HAZARD
 Boss Hogg accuses Bo of robbery, while the real thief sweet-talks Daisy into putting him up at the Dukes' home.
11:00 7 ACADEMY LEADERS
 "Adolescence," "Neighbors" and "City Of Gold."
11:30 2 BOB & RAY, JANE, LARAIN & GILDA
 The comedy team of Bob and Ray are joined by Jane Curtin, Laraine Newman and Gilda Radner in recreations of some of Bob and Ray's memorable characters.
11:40 5 MOVIE
 "A Man Called Peter" (1955) Richard Todd, Jean Peters, Scotsman.
12:00 2 MALE'S NAVY
 "Who Do The Voodoo?"
20 700 CLUB
1:00 2 GET SMART
 Max opens his own spy agency to help ends meet when there's a cutback at CONTROL.

SUNDAY

APRIL 1, 1979
MORNING
6:00 2 SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
7:00 2 BIBLE ANSWERS
4 YOUNG SAMSON
5 SUNDAY MORNING
7:30 2 SACRED HEART
4 BULLWINKLE
7:45 2 FROM THE CATHEDRAL
8:00 2 JERRY FALWELL
4 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
7 SESAME STREET (R)
8:30 5 ROBERT SCHULLER
9:00 2 REX HUMBARD
5 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 MISTER ROGERS (R)
9:30 4 4 WHEELS ANIMALS
 "Imaginary Animals" (R)
5 TABERNACLE CHOIR
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
20 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:00 2 JERRY FALWELL
4 ORAL ROBERTS
5 MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
7 STUDIO SEE
 "Last Show"
20 LAUGH HOUR
2 MEET THE PRESS
2 LET'S FACE IT
2 ZOOM
11:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 "Yankee Sails Across Europe"
7 REBOP
 "Leaving Home, Going Home" (R)
20 SUPERMAN
11:30 4 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
7 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
20 SUPERMAN AFTERNOON
12:00 2 GOLF
 "Kemper LPGA Open"
4 THE SUPERSTARS
5 FACE THE NATION
7 NOVA
 "Key To Paradise" The most promising drugs discovered in the 20th century are manufactured in our own brains.
20 DAKTARI
 "Goodbye Wameru"
12:30 5 DIMENSION FIVE
1:00 5 TALENT SHOWCASE
7 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
11 THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
 "Richard II"
20 MOVIE
 "Captain Eddie" (1945) Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari.
1:15 4 INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING
 The U.S. National Amateur Boxing Team competes against the Irish National Team with bouts in all 11 Olympic weight divisions. (From Crystal Bay, Nevada)
1:30 7 WALL STREET WEEK

2:00 2 TENNIS
 "Clairiol Crown Tennis Tournament"
5 MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
7 GLOBAL PAPER
 "The Fight For Food" A look at U.S. food policy and how it affects the rest of the world. (Part 2 of 2)
2:30 2 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
3:00 7 GYMNASTICS
 "Dansk Intercollegiate Gymnastics Classic"
20 MOVIE
 "King Of The Khyber Rifles" (1954)
4:00 2 HOGAN'S HEROES
 An English woman defects and designs a super-effective aircraft defense system.
4 ABC NEWS
5 CONSUMER BUYLINE
11 MORMON FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
 "The Redeemer"
4:30 2 EXTRA
 Host: Lucky Severson
4 THE VIRGINIAN
 "Devil's Children"
5 CBS NEWS
7 REEL WEST
 Actors, directors and critics discuss recurrent themes in Western movies.
5:00 2 STAR TREK
 A distress call from the planet Platonius ensnares the crew of the Enterprise in a trap.
3 INCREDIBLE HULK
 The Hulk mistakenly helps a convict escape from police, and David Banner has to correct his alter-ego's mistake.
7 THE ASCENT OF MAN
20 DANCE FEVER
5:30 11 MORMON FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
 "The Gift"
20 HOT CITY DISCO

5:45 11 MORMON FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
 "Profile Of A Modern Prophet--Spencer W. Kimball"
EVENING
6:00 2 WORLD OF DISNEY
 "Born To Run"
4 FRIENDS
5 60 MINUTES
7 THE ADVOCATES
 "Balanced Budget"
11 MORMON FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
 "A Bowlful Of Schubert"
20 SPACE: 1999
 One man's obsession with the future leads to a rare and startling discovery as the moon hurtles into a blazing inferno.

7:00 2 JESUS OF NAZARETH
 Franco Zeffirelli's epic film on the life of Jesus Christ begins with the wedding of Mary (Olivia Hussey) and Joseph (Yorgo Voyagis), the birth and childhood of Christ, and the conflict between Herod (Christopher Plummer) and John the Baptist (Michael York). (Part 1 of 4)
4 BATTLESTAR GALACTICA
5 THE LION, THE

WITCH AND THE WARDROBE
 In this animated version of a C.S. Lewis fairy tale, four children step by chance through a closet wardrobe into Narnia, a strange and wintery fantasy land ruled by an ice-hearted witch. (Part 1 of 2)
7 FAULTY TOWERS
11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "Lillie: The New Helen" A king and a prince are among Lillie's eager
 (Cont. on p. 11)



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White 100% Cotton body with sleeves in assorted colors.

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FRANCE PARIS MISSION REUNION (Fuller Group) March 30th, 7 pm. Foothill Stake Center. 1933 S. 2000 E. Salt Lake.

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Whitten Mexico City/Guad Ojo Tonight 7pm. Edgemont Chapel. 555 E. 3230 N.

8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

Guitar Instr. flat-pick style & DRUM INSTR. Herger Music 373-4583

Delivery help wanted. Male or female. Must be neat, have own transportation & know Provo-Orem area. 374-9666, 445 N. Univ. Ave. West Suite, Provo, (aside Lockhart Co.)

PART-TIME JOBS BIG MONEY

8—Help Wanted cont.

Looking for person with ticketing and/or Airline writing experience. Contact Mr. Whitaker for appt. Call 374-2500

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OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-write: JJC, BOX 52-BE, CORONA DEL MAR, CA 92625.

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Happy people needed now as nanny-governesses. Room & board. \$m. salary. One way air. No exp. nec. Must be able with children. Summer Daze Emp Serv. 122, 1352 Canyon Rd. Ogden, UT 84404.

It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad 374-1301 or ext. 2897.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$ Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

Be your own boss this summer. \$3,500-\$5,000. Guaranteed. Write: Sundie Enterprises, PO Box 1405, Provo, UT 84601.

13-WEEK SUMMER JOB Avg. Pay \$4400. CALL 375-6149

Compare our offer. Highest commission. No terr. Guar. line pt. or full time. perm. opor. No exp. 226-2968 ext. 530.

Earn to \$15,000 this summer. Must live out of state. \$500. \$1000 investment required. Send \$2.00 for information packet/refundable to: Sundie Enterprises, P.O. Box 1045, Provo, UT. 84601

10—Sales Help cont.

BE A WINNER Men, Women, students. Shopping Spree has 20 immed. openings, pt or full-time. Flex hours, guar. \$3-\$3.50/hr + bonuses. For immed. placement call now! 374-9666, 445 N. Univ. West Suite, Provo (aside Lockhart Co.)

National Corporation is now accepting applications for men & women with missionary experience for full time summer work. For appointment phone 375-1634 before 4 PM.

AVON: Earn Good money as an Avon Representative. N. of Center St. Provo, Call 225-9273. S. of Center, 377-4524.

REWARD: \$6,000 for tough summer worker. Call 377-1527.

SUMMER WORK The Saving Service Corp needs young men & women for the summer. Earn \$300/week. Call 489-4226 for appt.

Company in Orem looking for experienced sales people. Part & full-time. 224-2163.

15—Room and Board

SAVE TIME. I'll cook & do laundry for 2 busy students boys or girls. Nice rm in lg home near mall. 2 meals/day. \$100ea/mo. util incl 225-8797.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 2 bedroom 4-plex apt. With W/D hook-ups. Clean & private. 1735 S. 750 E. Orem. \$175. Call 224-1044.

COUPLES: Remodeled 2 bdrm apt. in Sprvl. Appliances, carpet, garden plot. Near downtown. \$180/mo + util 375-1365.

1 bdrm. apt., carpeted, garden spca. \$125 util. incl. Also, 4-5 bdrm. apt. carpeted, garden. W. Provo. 375-3550.

2 bdrm. unfurn. Apt. \$180/mo. Includes utilities. Avail in April. 377-3106.

GIRLS: House with frp. Close to campus. Util pd. Need 4 or 5 girls. Sp & Sum. \$56.25 Fall, \$72.50. See at 884 N. 100 E. apt. 225-5058

Moving must sublet lease by Apr 5 on new 2 bdrm apt. call 224-5150/224-6704

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3 bdrm apt in Orem. Avail. Spring & summer terms. Call 226-6994.

Large newer 3 bdrm apt. Family or singles. Avail now! appls., Dishwasher, Disp. W/D, Hookups, fireplace, gar., 2250 mo. utils. No Orem. 224-3239.

NEWLYWEDS or couples. This modern 2 bdrm with W/D hkup, frp & plush carpeting will please you at \$180/mo. 373-7541.

NEWLYWEDS or Couples. This modern 2 bdrm with W/D hkup, frp & plush carpeting will please you at \$180/mo. 373-7541.

Couples. Spacious 2 bdrm apt. Fully furnished. \$155/mo. Casa Linda Apts. 265 E. 200 N. Call 375-0852.

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Girls who want a happy Spring. Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.

* 3 bedroom apt.
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch

METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W., Provo
374-1919

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Good rates. Overnight, IBM Selectric. 225-5424 Lisa.

Med., legal, genealogy, thesis, reports for A's or publish. 377-1847 or 768-9844.

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BEAUTIFUL SELECTION LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terry Winward 785-3032; Jim 377-0924.

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Shampoo or Steam Clean any 5 rooms for \$100. Call Joel 374-5994.

17—Unfurn. Apts. cont.

Couples: Nice 2 bedroom apt. W/D hook-ups, air cond. Quiet \$175 + util. 71 N. 1100 W. Call 375-0240.

1 bdrm. carpeted. Drapes, disp. stove, fridge \$145/mo. Beg May 1. 224-3670. lg stor rm

18—Furn. Apts.

RENT: Save \$17. WAS \$67. NOW \$50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 366 E. 600 N. 377-3995.

RENT REDUCED \$20. WAS \$60. NOW \$40. (Girls) MARSH APTS. 462 N. 1100 E. Call 377-3995.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/mo. Phone 374-5426, 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTS APTS

MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. \$60/mo. Util pd. 377-9331.

ACADEMY ARMS MEN: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, A/C, Spring & Summer. 4 to apt. \$35. Fall & winter \$60 and up. COUPLES: Sp & Summer only (Apr 25-Aug 25) \$125. 469 N. 100 E. Phone 377-6545.

UNIVERSITY VILLA

Spring/Summer

Bubble over pool. Sauna-weight Room. Cable TV-Laundry. Peep Hole, Security Lock. Only 1½ blocks to Y. Prices Start \$70/mo. Utilities Paid. Only 4 to an apt.

373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

Nice girls apts. 375-5941. AVENUE TERRACE APTS 770 N. University Ave VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

PARK PLAZA

Low Spring & Summer rates. \$50 for 6 person apts. \$60 for 4 person apts. 1 block from campus. Large pool. 910 N. 900 E. 373-8922

Also accepting application for F 79-80

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv. rm. W/D. \$95/mo. util. 377-8753.

SINGLE MEN New furn. duplex in Silver Shadows area, 4 apt. Complete W/D, Dishwasher, central air. Ample parking. Call Ed. 375-4031.

PINEVIEW APTS. BYU APPROVED SPRING & SUMMER MEN & WOMEN \$60/mo. Includes utilities. 10 min. walk to campus

* Laundry Rooms
* Game Room
* Off-Street Parking
* Swimming Pool
* Discount Movie Tickets
* Apt & rmtale preferences
* Security Patrol
* FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv. rm. W/D. \$95 + util. Call 377-8753.

SPRING-SUMMER \$35.00 Anderson Apartments-Men. 375-4133 or 375-1149

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

SPARKS II

Townhouse

The place where the fun is for Spring & Summer.

- * 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
- * A super ward
- * Heated pool & rec room
- * Big Closets
- * Air conditioning
- * Dishwashers
- * Garbage disposals
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Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808. This coupon good for \$10 towards rent ea. new tenant

SPRING - SUMMER \$35.00 Anderson Apts. Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

CRESTWOOD

Spring/Summer \$78. Private Bedrooms. Pool. Sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:00-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat 10:00-1:00.

GIRLS: Townhouse apt. spring-summer. 2½ bks from Y. 3 bdrm 2 bath. \$40, 4 to apt. Fall \$70. A bargain! 57 W. 700 N. 377-1983 or call 374-1876.

GIRLS: 4 plex 2 bks from campus. Util. pd. frp. 4 openings. 684 N. 100 E. 1 opening no. 682 spring & summer \$56.25 or call 225-5038.

ALTA APTS. now renting spring & summer. Large pool, recreation room, basketball court, luxurious, newly decorated. 373-9848, 1850 North University Ave.

Leavitt apt. now renting for fall. 4 per apt \$75, or 6 per apt \$55 without util. Visit Sue or Stuart at 420 E. 700 N. 6 Provo or 375-1476. best hrs. 5-10 PM.

Priv lg rm in new duplex nr Y. Frp, microwave, W/D, A/C. Sp-Su \$60-90. Fall \$85-110 (+ util) 375-3155.

GIRLS: \$29 Spring & Summer. 4 to an apt. \$45 Fall, Anita Apts. 374-5426

CONTINENTAL MEN'S APTS. Close to Y. 4 to an apt. \$40. \$45/mo. Some air cond'd. Couples \$125. 377-0723.

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER \$50 6 apt. \$55 4 apt. * Air cond.
* Swimming pool
* Rec Room
* Laundry
* Hair style salon
Behind BYU Health Center 374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

MEN: Duplex \$35/mo all util incl. One blk. from campus. Only \$60/fall. 224-1658.

MEN: Fall, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, laund. \$60 + lights. 2 bdrm 6 apt. \$30 + lights. 4 apt. \$29 + lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

MEN: Spring & Summer. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, air cond, laund. \$35 & \$40 + lights. 2 bdrm 6 apt. \$30 + lights. 4 apt. \$29 + lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv. rm. W/D. \$95 + util. Call 377-8753.

SPRING-SUMMER \$35.00 Anderson Apartments-Men. 375-4133 or 375-1149

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CASA DEA

For Single Girls One block off campus

Next Fall \$60/mo.

Spring & Summer \$45/mo.



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

OPINION — COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Decision essential for A-power future

The nuclear-energy industry says the movie *China Syndrome* is "a character assassination of an entire industry" and continues to defend the safety of nuclear power plants. But the industry faces increasing opposition, and the accident at the Three Mile Island power plant Wednesday might have dealt a severe blow to the future of nuclear power.

Even supporters of atomic power say a nuclear accident was the last thing they needed. The Pennsylvania incident comes on the heels of a decision by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to shut down five nuclear plants in the East because of fears they could not withstand earthquake damage. In January, the same commission withdrew its support of a study which defended the safety of nuclear power plants, saying the report was unreliable.

Not many years ago, atomic energy was being hailed as the answer to America's energy problems; presently, nuclear power plants supply 11 percent of the nation's electricity. More plants could lessen our oil dependency, but growth in the nuclear power industry has slowed to a snail's pace. Utilities which seek to sell nuclear-generated power face an eight year wait for a power plant construction site, numerous court battles and mounting opposition.

America's energy problems require that the future of the nuclear power be decided quickly. The oil-rich nations are slowly tightening their economic strangle hold on oil-dependent nations such as the United States. And unless we are prepared to submit to continued extortion, the U.S. oil dependency must be reduced. If atomic power is going to be scrapped for safety reasons, utilities and companies with nuclear-energy interests are pouring their money down a rat hole and, perhaps more importantly, losing valuable time which could be spent developing other energy sources. If atomic power is safe, and the industry can continue to expand, a decision is needed to eliminate some of the red tape which presently hinders construction of nuclear power plants before power plant construction becomes economically unfeasible.

We can only hope that the Pennsylvania incident will provide the Nuclear Regulatory Commission with the necessary incentive to make a final decision. This is no time for the government to wait and see; waiting can only make the situation worse.

Listening to conference encouraged for students

Every six months at General Conference time there is a migration of people to Salt Lake City from across the globe. Lines on Temple Square form as early as 3 a.m. on Sunday morning, and anxious visitors can be found sleeping on the Temple Square lawn to earn a good place in line.

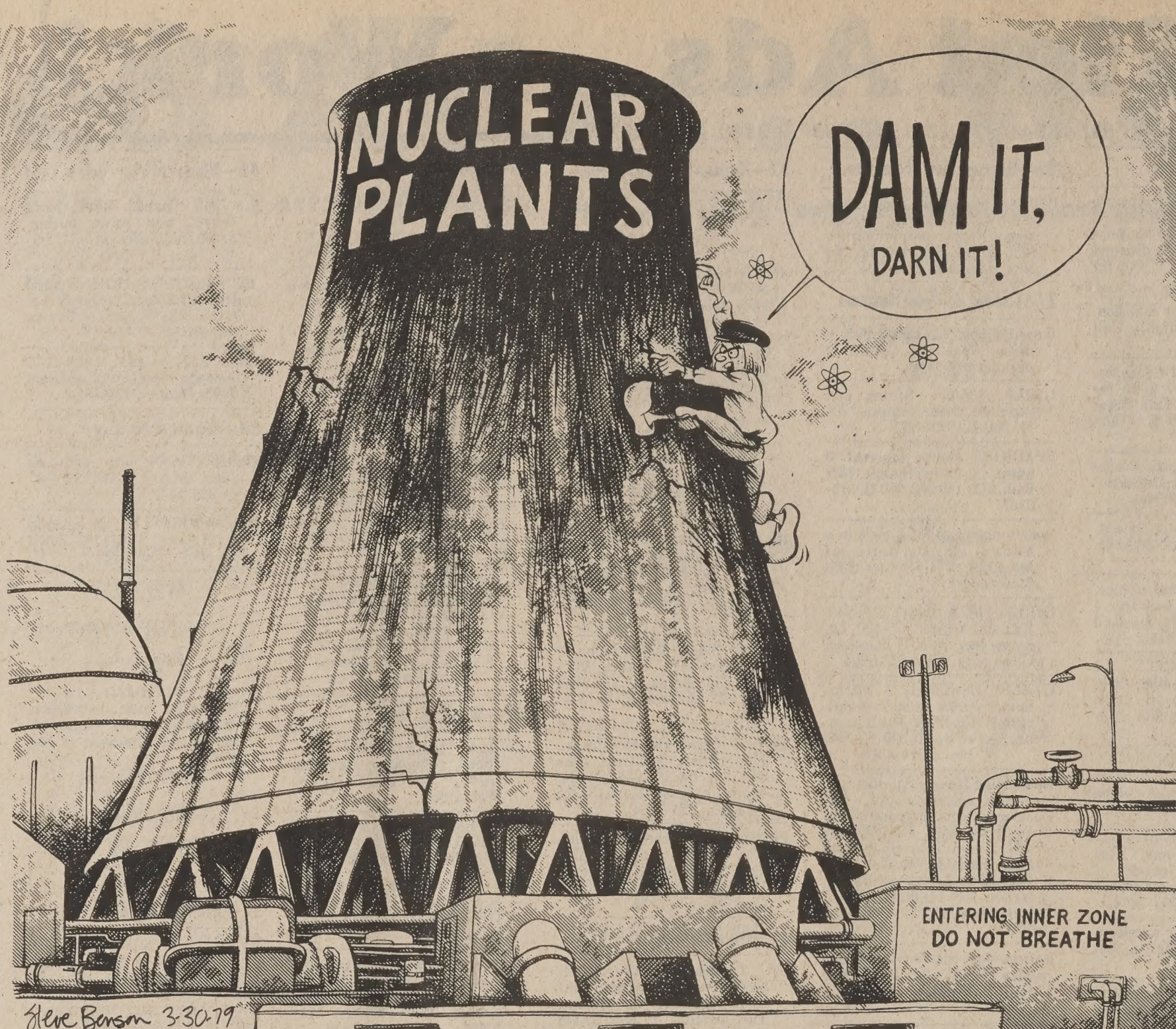
Many of these conference goers are BYU students who spend an entire day trying to attend one session. Family-home-evening-group activities, dates and family activities — all revolve around conference sessions.

And driving to Temple Square doesn't guarantee admittance to a session. Many stand in line for hours, only to be turned away.

We are encouraged to listen to as many conference sessions as possible.

But that does not require sitting in the Tabernacle. Some areas of the country are lucky to have one session of conference broadcast. We are fortunate that local stations broadcast all sessions live except the Saturday priesthood session. And that session is broadcast to many Stake Centers and Chapels.

Students who have had the opportunity to attend a conference session in the Tabernacle should consider listening to conference at home. Conference sessions via radio and television offer the same spiritual instruction and uplift as a live session if listeners have the proper frame of mind. Out-of-state members and visitors from foreign countries would then have a better opportunity for a seat in the Tabernacle.



GE program: inept or progressive?

G.E. ignores faculty

Editor's note: The following editorials were submitted by faculty members in response to a March 9 editorial about faculty reactions to the new General Education program:

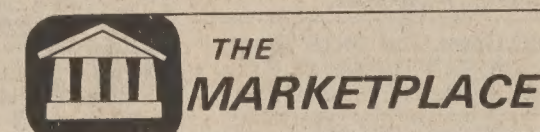
In her recent Universe article, "Fear Curbs Expression of Faculty," Beth Woodbury hit closer to home than she perhaps realizes. My observations since joining the faculty in 1975, are that the faculty, generally speaking, is indeed reluctant, if not fearful, to speak out against administration policies, even though, as President Oaks has said twice since my coming, the faculty is the university.

I see the "new" General Education program, therefore, as a symptom of certain administrative premises which strike at the living core of what a university, any university, is, should be, and by moral commitment must be: a place where the free interchange of knowledge, ideas, and discoveries is not only tolerated, but encouraged — a place where the liberating force of truth can truly make us free.

If a group of scholars, each expert in his own right, is brought together under one roof because of their expertise, then each faculty member should, I believe, be allowed complete freedom to research, teach and test, so long as he does so within the confines of taste and moral responsibility, subordinating truth to nothing. Herein lies a main fault of the G.E. program: the faculty, as a group of trained

professionals, is not taken seriously, and therefore the free interchange of knowledge, ideas, interdisciplinary truth is fettered. Let me stress that I believe BYU is, in many delightful ways, at least as academically free as many other schools. I have seldom felt my teaching or research were in any way monitored; I enjoy the dialogue possible here between me and my students — and my colleagues. But the General Education program is a notable exception.

A case in point: the viscera of the new G.E. program is what the experts in testing glibly call criterion-reference testing. Criterion reference is a competency-based method of evaluation, but it is only one way of measuring competency, and recent studies are showing it to be a very questionable



tool for testing in the humanities, in such a complex "skill" for example, as writing. Despite the questionable efficiency of criterion reference, it has been my experience that the G.E. bureaucracy (with a few notable exceptions) turns a deaf ear to ideas of change.

As I stated earlier, I believe this deafness is merely symptomatic of a larger problem: lack of administrative respect (on some levels) for academic freedom at a university, besides being a kind of ultimate irony, makes mockery of the institution, in that it denies the basic premise that faculty members are trained professionals (even in testing) whose opinions, if not always worthy of complete acceptance, are nonetheless always worthy of consideration.

The main problem then with the G.E. program is that it does not have the support of the faculty. I have a great deal of respect for Dallin Oaks; he is a competent administrator besides being a fine scholar and, I have heard, a good teacher, but I can have little respect for a program (General Education) which places the observance of empty propriety, formalism and bureaucratic nonsense eminently above the opinions and wishes of the faculty, not to mention the opinions and wishes of the student body.

—Name withheld on request

Benefits outweigh flaws

There is no question that BYU's new G.E. program has flaws — perhaps even major ones. The fact that the program guide itself specifies that "a structure of GE is needed which is subject to perpetual improvement" suggests that program framers were well aware of the program's deficiencies. But the problems of the program tend to be operational, rather than philosophical — and the operational problems themselves are generally the result of failure to follow the program's guidelines. (For example, most of the weaknesses in the GE evaluations could be solved by making the tests more generic, in accordance with the program's guidelines for evaluation writing. One test in particular asks students to read and interpret a book from a restricted list to demonstrate their basic writing skills — when simply allowing them to demonstrate their basic writing skills would suffice, on a generic exam.) Unfortunately, it is the operational means of the program — the requirements and evaluations — that are most visible, while the program's theory goes virtually unexamined. I think to understand the program we need to overlook its obvious flaws and look below the surface at its principles — at what it is supposed to do.

President Oaks has said that since students will probably end up in careers not directly related to their majors, they should concentrate on adaptability, which he defined as the essence of G.E. So important is such adaptability that one writer, Patricia Westfall, said, "If change is the only thing we can count on, then change is the only relevant major in school. 'Minor,' if you like, in business, economics, law, communications, science, whatever. But 'major' in change."

The new G.E. program at BYU is a attempt to promote such a practical conception of G.E. A statement of its philosophy in Guidelines for General Education points out that, because specialized and "narrowly utilitarian" career training will quickly become outmoded and new challenges will "also be inevitable in other aspects of our lives," therefore, "for both our material well-being and our more general life development, it is essential to be educated for change rather than stability."

To prepare students for change, the new G.E. program first makes com-

petencies (rather than mere knowledge) the focal point of learning. Under the new program, memorizing the current labels of sentence parts gives way to the ability to use the sentence parts, no matter what the names, and so forth. Of all the competencies to be learned through the program, the most important are the "abilities to think accurately, communicate clearly, respond esthetically and act wisely" (Guidelines).

Next, the program considers students primarily responsible for their own education. In the spirit of the emphasis, the program places the burden for decision-making, as well as learning, on the student. Advise teachers, and G.E. courses can help but the student is expected to take the lead. While such emphasis makes the new program more difficult than the old (where the emphasis was more on the teacher), it is necessary, if students are to become independent learners and doers.

Finally, the program attempts to provide, in the words of program director Marion J. Bentley, "as many options for preparation as there are student needs" — hence, flexibility. One unique feature of this flexibility is that students are permitted, and even encouraged, to prepare for G.E. outside the classroom (and to simply challenge the evaluations when ready to do so). The old program locked students into a course-oriented track, as though the classroom were the only viable setting for education — which it isn't. Under the new program, a student could conceivably pass all the G.E. requirements without taking one class. At the initiative, self-discipline, and independence that a student would develop could very possibly be of greater value to him than the knowledge or skills needed to pass G.E. requirements themselves.

The program's principles make sense — not only these but other which the limitations of space prevent mentioning. Of course, as stated at the beginning, the new G.E. program is not perfect. But let's acknowledge what the program is: a giant leap in the right direction. And where there are flaws, let's work on making the machinery of the program more fully reflect the program's intended theory — rather than call for a return to what was barely a G.E. program at all.

—Stephen J. Stoen
Writing Lab Instructor



Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Taxes no inflation cure

Editor:
While I do agree with the Friday editorial, "Guidelines No Inflation Remedy," I must disagree with the conclusion, that the effective solution to the inflation problem would be to raise tax levels.

Inflation must be stopped at its point of origin: the U.S. Government's spending and regulations. Government spending in the past 10 years has risen 117 percent, as opposed to the growth in real G.N.P. of 57 percent. To date total government spending (federal, state, local) takes more than 40 percent of personal income. Take for example the Department of Health Education and Welfare: the department spends more money annually than any other government in the world except the USSR. A case of government contributing to the problem rather than the solution is President Carter's Department of Energy. Employing 20,000 workers, the DOE was established last year at a cost of \$10 billion to control oil company profits and fight the energy crisis. If the DOE had not been established, gasoline prices would be almost 10 cents a gallon cheaper. As Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, says, decontrol would "be unquestionably the most efficient way to encourage conservation, narrow the trade deficit, in-

crease domestic production, and strengthen the dollar."

Government spending is way out of control. The U.S. government has obligations and liabilities of \$6 trillion. Increased taxation only encourages government to spend more money and reduce their obligations.

—Jeff Perry
Alamo, Calif.

Protests student thinking

Editor:
I am protesting student abuse. Frequently my professors have pushed me to the point where I must actually think for myself. When I enrolled at BYU I did not anticipate this rude awakening. I thought that an adequate GPA would satisfy all requirements. I propose that a memo be sent by President Oaks to all faculty members who refuse to hand feed their students in order to alleviate this problem.

I also propose that all forums be cancelled. Many speakers such as Dr. Kurland require that we carefully examine pertinent issues and relevant facts. This ominous display of intellect is inappropriate for students already burdened with papers, midterms, and other weighty issues. Luckily, only a meager group of masochistic students inflict themselves with this intellectual abuse, as is shown by forum attendance.

—Lance Littlejohn
Alamo, Calif.

GE creates uniformity

Editor:
Wednesday's Pat Bagley cartoon in the Universe represents BYU as a machine grinding out an endless line of identical money-oriented graduates — all except for one poor philosophy student who is being rejected from the human assembly line. But the cartoon needs a caption, preferably one which will integrate it with official university policy. Might I suggest a quote from Dr. Chauncey Riddle, found in the

September *Century 2*:

"When Zion comes the people will think alike and feel alike, and that will be because they have come of their own free choice to select the truth... President Kimball has told us that now is the time to establish Zion. And this (general education) is an important part of it."

This statement is appropriate because it helps to explain why the educational process at this university sometimes appears so mechanical. Dr. Riddle, for instance, is the administrator most responsible for the general education program. In helping people to "think alike and feel alike" the G.E. program is only helping to build Zion. And so it goes.

So don't fear the machine, Mr. Bagley. In time you'll come to see it as a blessing. Tick, tick, tick, tick...

—Steven Harris
Springville

UCLA student explains

Editor:
I am a UCLA grad student who attended the NCAA regional basketball championships at your campus. We had a pleasant weekend in Provo and we thank everyone on your campus for their friendly and cheerful greetings and assistance while we were visiting.

I was personally shocked at the rudeness of our band director in interrupting the performance of your dance group. I believe that he was angry at not having been informed that there were to be any halftime activities; the carefully prepared program by our band and dancers was effectively pre-empted when your groups appeared on the floor. Of course, this does not in any way excuse his rude behavior. We were very sorry to see it happen, especially after the cordial reception we had enjoyed on your campus during the entire weekend. Please don't judge all UCLA fans by the actions of one individual.

—B.J. Ryder
Biological Chemistry, UCLA

